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The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, windy and colder, with highest temperature in upper 30s. Much colder at night. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 44.

The Washington Post

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Draft Rules Liberalized to Get Some 4Fs

Labor, Price Solutions Are Believed Arrived At

Truman Statement Awaited on Powers Of Bowles, Porter, $5 Steel Increase

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A solution to the knottiest aspects of the Government's month-long labor and price control crisis was expected momentarily from the White House last night.

Major elements of the anticipated announcement were:

1. A $5 a ton "across the boards" price increase for steel—the necessary ingredient to settlement of the four-weeks-old steel strike.

2. The naming of Price Administrator Chester Bowles to the post of Stabilization Administrator; and the appointment of Paul A. Porter, at present the chairman of FCC, to Bowles' former job.

3. A new over-all wage-price policy reinstituting certain government controls over wages and providing sufficient price increases to permit industry to earn pre-war profits.

Result of Shutdown Parley

The anticipated announcement was the result of a "showdown" conference at the White House yesterday afternoon among top government officials in the economic field. The conference met under the threat that Bowles and Porter would walk out on President Truman's plans unless they were given sufficiently independent authority to carry out their program without intereference from Reconversion Director Snyder.

It was reported, however, that "harmony" prevailed at the meeting, that Bowles and Porter are satisfied with the results and that the steps taken are generally viewed by the Government as favorable for industrial peace and a firm stabilization program which will prevent runaway inflation even though thre may be some rise in the general price level.

$7 Average For Big Companies

The resulting new price for steel is thought to be much higher than that which Bowles originally sanctioned. According to OPA sources, its application to all steel products will ultimately result in an average return of $7 a ton for the big steel companies. Bowles is presumed to have gone along with the decision for the sake of harmony.

It could not be determined whether the steel industry has already agreed to enter into the contract with the CIO United Steelworkers to end their strike on this basis. However, it was taken for granted that the settlement will be acceptable to the industry and immediate negotiations to end the reconversion-crippling stoppage of 750,000 workers were anticipated.

A further executive order precisely defining the functions of Bowles' new office was anticipated later in the week. It is expected to sever the OCA from the control which Snyder has exercised over it for the past several months.

Most Serious Question

The largest and most serious question mark applying to the new wage-price policy was whether labor organizations would indorse it. Their attitude toward reimposition of Government controls over wages has been one of violent opposition. Yesterday morning it was learned attempts were made to square the policy with the CIO

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 1.

A Kingdom for This

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOVERS MEET—Mrs. Kerstin Wijkmark, 35-year-old Swedish newswriter, steps from the gangplank of the freighter Boogabilla into the arms of Prince Carl Johan, 29-year-old member of the Swedish royal family. The prince, who is in New York with an exporting and importing firm, and the attractive divorcee will be married next week. Under Swedish law, no member of the royal family who weds a Swedish subject can ascend to the throne

Peron Calls Braden a Spy And Extorter

Ambassador Took Cash From Argentine Firms By Threat, He Charges

New York, Feb. 14.—Juan I. Cooke, Argentine foreign minister, in a broadcast from Buenos Aires recorded by NBC tonight charged that the U. S. State Department's blue book was an "interference in Argentina's political affairs and an attempt to exert influence" in the February 24 presidential election.

The blue book issued earlier this week charged Argentine leaders with conspiring to aid the Nazis.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 14, (AP)—Col. Juan D. Peron in a published statement tonight asserted that Spruille Braden was "chief of a vast spy network" throughout South America while he served as United States Ambassador to Argentina and that a former United States military attache had been expelled from Argentina for espionage.

Peron also charged that Braden while Ambassador collected money from Argentine firms under the threat of blacklisting them.

His statement, published in the newspaper La Epoca, flatly denied charges made earlier this week by the United States State Department that Peron conspired to aid the Nazis and demanded that the United States give proof of its charges.

Charges Extortion

Brig. Gen. John Lang, former military attache at the U. S. Embassy, the statement said, "had to be expelled for proven espionage against Argentina and other friendly countries," and added:

"I could tell how Braden financed his political campaigns inside

See ARGENTINA, Page 3, Col. 6.

Pearl Harbor Inquirers Ask For More Time

Investigation Was Scheduled to Come To a Close Today

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Pearl Harbor Committee, scheduled to end its four-month investigation today, will ask Congress, instead, to extend its life.

Democrats and Republicans on the committee are split along party lines on the length of time which will be asked. Democrats favor only one week more of hearings, with an additional month or so to complete the report; Republicans want anywhere from two weeks to two months more hearings, and a still longer time to draft the report to Congress.

Chairman Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), who has been out of town, is expected to return today for an executive session to draft the extension resolution.

Bloch to Be Heard

Vice Chairman Jere Cooper (D., Tenn.) told reporters yesterday that no final decision could be reached in Barkley's absence. He added that since February 15 was the deadline set by Congress, the resolution would be introduced today.

Representative John W. Murphy (D., Pa.) insisted that the committee could wind up its hearings within a week, calling as additional witnesses only Admiral Claude C. Bloch, Navy commandant at Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor, and the Hawaiian military and naval intelligence officers.

Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.), who has been absent from most of the hearings, declared that the committee should make further inquiry into the "State Department angle." He said he would like to have former Secretary of

See PEARL, Page 3, Column 6.

Justice Dept. May Get All Pauley Data

Republicans Weigh Certification of Testimony in View Of Ickes' Charges

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A Republican move to certify to the Justice Department Edwin W. Pauley's entire testimony before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee was under consideration last night.

Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) said formal reference of the committee record to the Attorney General is "appropriate" in view of the charges of retiring Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

"I charge," Ickes said in a radio speech Wednesday night, "that Mr. Edwin W. Pauley was not speaking the truth when he said under oath that he never attempted to influence President Roosevelt, Attorney General Biddle or myself against filing of the tidelands (submerged coastal oil land) suit."

Expressed Hope for Action

Ickes expressed hope in the broadcast that Attorney General Tom C. Clark would designate one of his "ablest assistants" to peruse the committee testimony of the President's nominee for Undersecretary of Navy. Brewster said the committee ought to refer the record to the Justice Department by formal resolution, but he intended to consult Senate colleagues before making any move.

There were these other developments in the wake of Ickes' thundering exodus from the Truman Cabinet:

1. President Truman turned to former Capitol colleagues for advice before picking a successor to Ickes. Among several Western Senators called to the White House for consultation was Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), leading possibility for the now vacant Interior post in the Cabinet.

2. Senate Democratic efforts were renewed to bring about withdrawal of the Pauley nomination. Senators, who will vote for the Pauley nomination if it goes to a showdown, said privately they had not abandoned hope that Pauley will request the President to recall his name.

3. Senate Naval Affairs hearings will resume Monday, and follow through to a showdown, unless Pauley himself drops the fight.

See PAULEY, Page 3, Column 2.

Ickes' 'Cloud' Recalls Hannegan Fund Kick

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

About a year ago, Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan visited the White House and complained to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt about the failure of Harold L. Ickes' Interior Department to make adequate campaign contributions.

The story was recalled yesterday and helped throw light on a statement Ickes made in his letter of resignation. Ickes on Wednesday warned Mr. Truman of "a cloud, now bigger than a man's hand, that my experience sees in the sky."

"This cloud," Ickes went on to say, "is the brash criticism of me voiced by party members other than yourself for the alleged failure of my department to make a contribution during the last national campaign of an amount deemed satisfactory . . ."

In the background of this dispute was a clash between political

See ICKES, Page 3, Column 1.

Two to Hang, Two Get Life In Wac Rape

Verdict Rendered In 10 Minutes; Victim Stationed At Edgewood

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—Two Negroes convicted of raping an Edgewood Arsenal Wac last January 8 were sentenced to death by hanging today and two others convicted of assault with intent to rape were sentenced to life imprisonment.

A three-judge court which heard two and a half days of testimony in the case pronounced the sentences after a little more than 10 minutes of deliberation.

William Demby, 23, and Roy Peters, 22, were sentenced to be hanged. They were convicted on the first count of actual rape.

Robert J. Gilbert, 16, and Theodore Peters, 31, were sentenced to life imprisonment. They were convicted on the second count of assault with intent to rape.

The defense indicated the death sentences would be appealed. Under a new Maryland law, cases involving capital punishment are automatically reviewable.

Judges W. Conwell Smith, Edwin T. Dickerson and Herman M. Moser heard the case, removed here from Harford County on a change of venue requested by the defense.

Trolley Repairman Fulfills Ambition Till He Is Stopped

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14 (AP).—"This is one on me," roared Mitchell J. Matthews, and old trolley car No. 19 went lickety-split down the tracks.

Israel Lundy, lone passenger, waiting for a trolley car, flagged No. 19, unaware Matthews was a streetcar repairman just fulfilling a life-long ambition to drive one of the things.

"Let me off, then," begged times.

"Nope. 's on me," Matthews answered.

"Let me off then," begged Lundy.

Matthews would have none of it. Old 19 roared on through the night, until finally a police street block stopped the joy ride.

When the riders climbed down, Lundy was still trying to pay Matthews, happy, went off to jail to await a hearing on a charge of taking and driving a streetcar without permission.

Bank of England Transferred to Public Ownership

London, Feb. 14 (AP).—A bill to bring the 250-year-old Bank of England under public ownership became law tonight with the granting of the royal assent. First major measure of the Labor Government's socialization campaign, it transfers the bank to public ownership, with administration by a governor, deputy governor and court of 10 directors appointed by the King.

The capital of the private bank was $58,212,000. It has paid 12 per cent dividends annually since 1923. Shareholders will be compensated with government stocks bearing 3 per cent interest.

New Task for General

Harriman Quits, Bedell Smith Named Envoy to Moscow

By the Associated Press

President Truman announced last night that he had accepted the resignation of Averell Harriman as Ambassador to Russia and named Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as his successor.

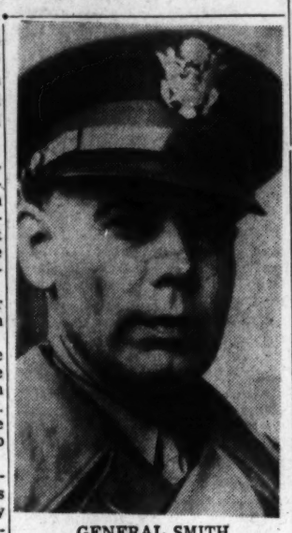
Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, who made public President's announcement, said that legislation would be asked tomorrow to permit Smith to take the post without affecting his military status. The nomination will be formally submitted later.

Smith served as chief of staff for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Europe.

The announcement marked the second time the Chief Executive had turned to the military for an important diplomatic appointment. Recently he named, Gen. George C. Marshall as Ambassador to China.

Legislation similar to that proposed for Smith's Army status was passed when Gen. Omar Bradley was named veterans administrator.

The White House made public a letter to Harriman in which President Truman expressed his "great reluctance" to accept the resignation. Mr. Truman said he was agreeing to it because of the "understanding you had with President Roosevelt that with the end of the war you should be permitted to resign."



GENERAL SMITH

"During the war," the President wrote, "you were called upon to perform many missions of great importance and on every occasion you discharged your duty in a manner that contributed to our victory and reflected credit upon your Government.

"In accepting your resignation I

See SMITH, Page 3, Column 3.

Nimitz Sees Bases Barring A-Bomb Blows

53 Advance Points Urged; Army Would Keep Stock of Missiles

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Army and Navy views on the future of the atomic bomb were given Congress yesterday in hearing before two Senate committees.

Navy Secretary Forrestal and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, proposed before the Naval Affairs Committee a system of 53 advanced bases from which aircraft would make "very difficult" an atomic attack on the United States.

The special Atomic Energy Committee heard Secretary of War Patterson contend that the Army should hold on to its present stock of atomic bombs and decry any proposition which would deprive the military of voice in control of atomic energy.

500,000 Men Urged

Forrestal and Nimitz led a glittering procession of admirals before the Naval Committee to ask a postwar Navy of 319 active fighting ships, an air force of 3731 aircraft and a complement of 500,000 men and 58,000 officers. The bill authorizing such a Navy already has been passed by the House.

Forrestal conceded that the prospective cost of $5,073,000,000 next year for the proposed Navy would make security "expensive," but declared:

"I cannot help but feel that if this country, in the present state of the world, goes back to bed, we don't deserve to survive."

Value of Subs Cited

Nimitz envisioned the new fleets, strong in carriers, as holding attack by manned or guided missles well away from the shores of the United States. He added, however, that the submarine might become "the most successful vehicle for carrying atomic weapons to within short distances of coastal targets and for insuring accuracy in the use of guided missles." He pointed out that the proposed fleets would contain heavy antisubmarine increments.

Of the 53 advanced bases asked by Forrestal and Nimitz, 33 would

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

Chiang Calls Nation Free, Asks Discipline

General Reflects China's Pride; Papers Criticizing Russia

Shanghai, Feb. 14 (AP).—As Chinese criticism of Russia mounted, Chiang Kai-shek today told a great crowd that China now was "free and independent" and that "we no longer have to live as slaves and beasts of burden."

Police estimated nearly 500,000 persons heard Chiang, and declared it was the largest gathering in the history of Shanghai.

The throng waved national flags and roared its approval of the wartime leader, who will go to Nanking tomorrow to discuss the future of China and her armies with his top generals.

"Follow the example of our Allies—the United States, Britain, France and Soviet Russia," Chiang exhorted the masses jammed into the race course in the center of this largest city in China.

Calls for Discipline

"Their citizens are disciplined and responsible. That is why they were able to defeat their enemies, the Axis and the Japanese. If we wish to be able to stand side by side with them we will have to observe discipline and be responsible . . .

"We now are a free and independent people, especially with the abolition of extraterritoriality. To enjoy these sovereign rights and to be able to retain them we should exert ourselves to work hard."

The tide of national pride, as voiced by the generalissimo, ran strong and was reflected by rising criticism in Chungking of the Russian position in Manchuria.

Call Manchuria Chinese

The influential newspaper Ta Kung Pao asserted that China paid a price for Russia's entry into the war against Japan, and "we hope she won't be required to pay any more than she is willing to pay."

The newspaper declared the big three decided matters affecting China without consulting Chungking. Manchuria was asserted to be part of China and should be restored to Chinese control.

Ta Kung Pao said Czarist Russia acquired rights in Manchuria by treaty in 1896 "but the treaty

See CHINA, Page 3, Column 3.

Army Asks For 125,000 Men in Call For April

Navy, Marine Corps Reduce Discharge Scores to Make 183,300 Eligible

By the Associated Press

The Army yesterday lowered its physical standards for draftees and asked for 125,000 in April.

Meanwhile the Marine Corps and the Navy ordered further reductions in discharge scores, making an estimated 183,300 officers and enlisted men eligible for release.

The Army's regular monthly draft call has been 50,000 but that rate has not been met since VJ-Day.

The War Department said it hopes by this means to get the full 250,000 men the Army needs from Selective Service in the first five months of this year. This number is required in addition to enlistments to provide replacements for men discharged.

The Army asked draft boards to induct immediately those 4Fs—men previously disqualified for physical reasons—who can meet the lowered standards.

35,000 Accepted Monthly

About 35,000 men are being accepted each month under present physical standards. This is 15,000 short of requirements.

The Army said it is necessary to take men below previous minimum physical standards although it may considerably reduce efficiency and eventually increase the number of discharges for physical disability.

The Army now will accept men with the following defects who previously were deemed unqualified for military service.

Lateral deviation of the spine from the midline of more than an inch and less than two inches; history of thyroidectomy for toxic goiter with complete absence of active manifestations for two years; hernia, inguinal, which has not descended into the scrotum; hernia, femoral; individuals with local paralyses, such as those due to poliomyelitis or non-progressive disease of the periphal nerves, of such a degree that they disqualify for general military service, if the paralyses have not interfered with walking and have not prevented the individual from working; stuttering or stammering of a degree disqualifying for general military service, but which has not prevented the man from working; mild chronic neurosis; moderate transient psychoneurotic reaction, and mild mental deficiencies.

Age Limits Unchanged

Age limits will remain 18 to 25 years inclusive. Men 26 through 34 may volunteer and be used in filling Selective Service calls.

In announcing further discharge scores for the Marine Corps and the Navy, it was estimated that 183,300 would be eligible for release.

The Marine score for male officers and enlisted men will drop from 45 to 42 on March 1, opening the way for the discharge of 16,000. No change was announced for women Marines.

Marine point requirements at the close of the war were 85. They dropped to 70 on September 12; to 60 October 8; to 50 November 1, and to 45 on February 1.

Effective April 15 and May 2, Navy point requirements will be

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 5.

Valentine Day Weather Tricky; Don't You Love It?

Weather in Washington yesterday had its up and downs.

At 11:30 a. m. a balmy, sunshine-filled 67 degrees just missed the St. Valentine's Day heat record of 1938 by one degree. But it was the warmest day so far for 1946.

However, a 56-mile-an-hour gale rushed in from the Southwest and by late afternoon the temperature was in the low forties. Police reported two trees were blown down in the Northwest section. The Weather Bureau forecast was that today will be partly cloudy, with the highest temperatures in the 30s.

150 Wacs to Get 3 Pairs of Nylons Each in 2 Weeks

One hundred and fifty girls in Washington will get three pairs of nylon hose each within the next two weeks—free.

They are the members of the Mayfair detachment of Wacs, stationed at 2115 C st. nw.—made up of Wacs on duty on the Washington side of the Potomac.

"We were promised the new hose by February 15," said Capt. Elizabeth A. Machen, commanding officer. "The issue from now on will all be of nylons."

Mob Grabs Spilled Gum But That's Not End of It

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—The truck carrying the 18 cases of chewing gum hit a bump, the gum went flying in all directions and the people came from everywhere.

Patrolman Patrick Kenny arrived in time to salvage a few cartons from the mob. As he took a last look around the dark street, his flashlight shone on the trade name on a broken case.

It was that of a well-known laxative gum.

Galleries Love It

Connally, Manuilski Clash Again on U. N. Posts for Labor

London, Feb. 14 (AP).—Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), his arms waving, clashed with Ukrainian Delegate Dmitri Manuilski tonight for the fourth time at this United Nations Assembly session on the question of what labor union organizations should have U. N. advisory posts.

The Assembly sustained Connally with a 32-to-6 vote.

Manuilski led off by criticizing Connally for his opposition to giving the World Federation of Trade Unions a special position in the U. N. Connally has insisted that if the WFTU is given a consultative capacity, the American Federation of Labor should be given the same capacity. The AFL does not belong to the WFTU, but the CIO does.

Connally shouted until the microphones buzzed, waved his arms, and pounded the speaker's stand until it creaked.

"I have the highest respect for Mr. Manuilski and I would have a higher affection for Mr. Manuilski if he were not so contumacious," Connally said.

He peered over his horn-rimmed glasses in Manuilski's direction. Manuilski bowed.

Connally said Manuilski had "worked himself into a lather about Latin-American workers."

Manuilski had said that if the

See CONNALLY, Page 2, Column 8.

Crisis for Kirk

Envoy Lacks One Credential For Proper Front, Stiff Shirt

By Arthur Edson
By the Associated Press

Another diplomatic crisis has been reached. The new Ambassador to Belgium can't find any stiff shirts.

Adm. Kirk

Vice Admiral Alan G. Kirk, who leaves for Belgium March 18, unbosomed himself yesterday. He said there just aren't any stiff shirts (working clothes for an Ambassador) on the market.

"I do have a couple," he said. "At least, I hope I have a couple. But they've been at the laundry for two or three weeks. Heaven knows who's got them now."

Kirk said he had toured the stores, even flashing State Department credentials. No shirts. He wrote a manufacturer, too. No shirts.

"My wants are meager," he said. "Only a dozen stiff shirts."

In view of ambassadorial dignity, he at first was loath to have his dilemma mentioned in the newspapers or on the radio.

"But on the other hand," he mused, "when news gets around, the darndest things happen.

"I remember a poor little dog that wandered in front of an airplane at one of our bases. Naturally, he got hurt. Well, someone wrote up the story, and we got $4000 in contributions for a hospital fund.

"Now if this shirt business got in the papers, I might get hundreds of them. And I don't want hundreds, just a dozen."

The Ambassador-to-be sighed and said:

"I wear size 15½ with 34-inch sleeves. But no fancy stuff, mind you. Just plain bosoms."

Told to Name Officers

Lichfield Brutality Court Deliberates Sergeant's Case

London, Feb. 14 (AP).—A United States Army general court-martial began deliberation tonight on the case of Sergt. Judson H. Smith, accused of mistreatment of GI prisoners. More than 2,500,000 words of testimony were heard in 55 days.

A wartime provost sergeant at the Tenth Reinforcement Depot at Lichfield, England, the former Cumberland, Ky., coal miner, was the first of 10 guards and 2 officers to be tried on charges of brutal treatment of prisoners.

Capt. Earl J. Carroll, assistant prosecutor, asked the court, if it found Smith guilty, to exercise "your right to recommend to the authorities that the officers properly responsible for those acts be brought to justice."

A large number of GI witnesses have testified men were beaten, many of them while they still suffered from battle wounds.

Carroll said there had been a "deliberate attempt on the part of the officers—or at least part of the officers—at this guardhouse to perpetrate a fraud on this court."

He asked the court, scheduled to announce the verdict tomorrow, to consider the part played by

See KILIAN, Page 2, Column 8.

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Anti-Union Session Denied by Wilson

N. Y. Gets Fuel

400 Tugboats Are Returned To Owners

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Government returned to owners today the New York fleet of 400 tugboats and the little vessels churned the harbor bringing in barges and ships loaded with vital fuel supplies.

The 10-day strike by 3500 tugboatmen emphasized the part the inconspicuous tugboats played in New Yorkers' lives when Mayor William O'Dwyer ordered a state of emergency, the Government seized the tugboats, normal business was closed for 18 hours on Lincoln's Birthday, with schools and many public buildings. Room temperatures were cut to 60 degrees in midwinter.

A wages and hours dispute, which precipitated the strike on February 4 was submitted to arbitration, but there still were some hangover effects of the walkout.

Order Still in Effect

Laurence C. Turner, Office of Defense Transportation representative who seized the tugboats under Presidential order on February 6, turned the vessels back to their owners but said the seizure order still was in effect. He said that as soon as Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, was satisfied "there will be no further interruption of service, he undoubtedly will lift the seizure."

Stockpiles were not sufficient to permit complete lifting of the city emergency fuel rationing.

Schools were opene dtoday, but Supt. John E. Wade said it may be necessary to transfer students from one school to another for a few days if fuel supplies remain low.

The week-old brownout of the city will continue until 6 p. m. tomorrow.

80 Ships Await Unloading

Capt. Hewlett R. Bishop, Atlantic Coast director of the War Shipping Administration, said 80 ships controlled by the WSA were in the harbor awaiting unloading. Seventeen were tankers loaded with oil.

Employes of 15 major department stores, closed on Lincoln's Birthday by proclamation of the Mayor, were to be paid for that day, the Retail Dry Goods Association said. In many other industries, however, the pay issue remained unsettled.

The Greater New York Congress of Industrial Organizations council reported a partial survey showed CIO members lost at least $1,500,000 in pay by being kept from work Tuesday.

Most large corporations, banks, financial exchanges and brokerage offices closed normally for the holiday and their employes were not affected.

The tugboatmen, members of the United Marine Division of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL), struck for a 40-hour instead of a 48-hour week. They demanded wage increases ranging from 45 to 69 cents an hour for licensed personnel earning $1.10 to $1.52 and a flat $1.35 an hour for unlicensed workers receiving 67 to 72 cents. The owners offered 15 cents more an hour for all employes for a 48-hour week.

General Motors' President Testifies On New York Meeting

Detroit, Feb. 14 (AP).—General Motors President C. E. Wilson told a National Labor Relations Board hearing today that a group of American business leaders discussed "the hell of a shape we were in" last December but entered into no agreement for a unified fight against union wage demands and Government price control.

Testifying at the NLRB hearings on CIO United Auto Workers' charges of unfair labor practices against General Motors, Wilson said the group met at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last January 9, because "they were all looking down the same gun I was." He explained he meant the threat of strikes.

Wilson identified those present as representatives of such corporations as General Motors, United States Steel, Westinghouse and the meat-packing industry. Ford and Chrysler had no representatives there, he said, because they "were not looking down the gun."

Mistaken on Date

Questions concerning the meeting, a luncheon given by General Motors, were fired at Wilson by Harold Cranefield, regional NLRB attorney.

Cranefield pointed out that the luncheo nwas held a day before President Truman's fact-finding board reported its recommendation for a 19½-cent hourly increase for striking GM production workers.

During his testimony Wilson said the meeting date was December 19, but late today he told the hearing officer that he had been mistaken on the date, both sides agreed to substitution of the January 9 date in the record of his testimony.

"No agreements came out of that meeting," Wilson said; "none were intended. There was nothing sinister about it. In fact, it's too bad that group can't make the decisions for the country."

Country Kicked Around, He Says

Cranefield asked if Wilson thought the group could make better decisions than the Government makes.

"That's their record for the last four or five months," the witness replied. "In fact, I think the way the country's been kicked around in the last four or five months is a crime."

Before Wilson resumed his testimony, Trial Examiner Gerard D. Reilly told union attorneys that a finding that General Motors had failed to bargain in good faith as charged by the UAW-CIO would not insure back pay to the 175,000 production workers on strike since November 21.

Shortly after the NLRB hearing began on January 28, a union attorney said the UAW-CIO felt the board should award the men back pay for the time they had been idle. Reilly pointed out that the union does not charge a lockout and does not accuse General Motors of refusing to take the strikers back. Those were the only two cases, he said, in which the NLRB might hold they were entitled to back pay.

Separate Conferences

As the board hearing proceeded Federal Labor Mediator James F. Dewey continued his efforts to bring GM and the UAW-CIO together again in the wage and contract dispute. There have been no joint sessions since Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, rejected a GM offer of an 18½ cents an hour (16½ per cent) wage increase and walked out on the negotiations last Tuesday.

Dewey was holding separate conferences with union and management executives.

At one point in today's NLRB hearing Attorney Cranefield asked Wilson concerning the work of Stephen de Brul, General Motors economist.

Wilson suggested that since du Brul was under subpoena by the board he be called to give his own explanation.

Ignoring the suggestion, Cranefield asked if du Brul advised GM on its price policy.

"It's so long since we've had any, I wouldn't know that," the witness replied. "If you're trying to imply he does the thinking for me or the corporation, you're over-emphasizing his job."

Bulk of Jews Found Anxious To Quit Poland

Berlin, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Nearly all of the estimated 80,000 Jews still in Polish territory seem to want to leave, Leslie Rood, secretary to the Anglo-American committee on Palestine, said today.

Rood returned yesterday from Warsaw with three committeemen after a week-long investigation of the Jewish situation in Poland and held a press conference today. He refused to divulge the subcommittee findings because the committee had agreed to issue no statements until after making its report to the British and United States governments May 7.

[Harold Beeley, British member of the committee, according to the Associated Press, said they were investigating the condition of Jews everywhere in Germany except in the Soviet zone "because we have been given to understand by the Russians that there is nothing for us to see."

["We had requested to visit the Russian zone, but we are not going there because the Russians have told us there are no concentrations of Jews to visit," said Beeley.—Editor's note.]

Kentucky Holiday Honors Roosevelt

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Kentucky became the first State today to make a legal holiday of January 30, the birthday of the late President Roosevelt. The State Senate overrode Gov. Simeon Wills' veto of the birthday measure by a 20 to 16 vote.

PRICES

From Page 1

and the AFL but the results were described as anything bpt. hopeful.

It is believed that the new policy will provide that wage increases above a certain per cent or dollars and cents figure must be first approved by the National Wage Stabilization Board before they can be put into effect and before they can be used by the employer as a basis for seeking price increases from the OPA.

Police Arrest 2, Say D. C. Numbers System Is Altered

Police yesterday nipped what they described as a $2000-a-day numbers racket.

Announcing the arrest of two Negroes in possession of 200 slips and described as operating for the "largest and smartest" ring in Washington, the police gambling squad also disclosed a new distribution and collection system.

Leonard Gravett, 31, 818 C st. ne. and William L. Standard, 31, 1842 California st. nw. were arrested at 18th and Vernon sts nw. yesterday afternoon. Members of the squad said they had been trailing the pair for two weeks.

New pressure by the gambling squad has forced a revision of distribution and collection, police explained. Heretofore, one man made the distribution, picked up the slips and money. Now, they said, three men are used. One distributes the books, another picks up the money and a third gathers the slips which have been played.

Bread 47 Years in Jar

Fairmont, W. Va., (U.P.).—Harry Stuttler of Bentons Ferry, W. Va., claims to have the oldest unmolded slice of bread in existence. It is a slice which was sealed in a jar by his grandmother on November 3, 1898.

Cliff Fall Victims Recover

Post Staff Photo

NOW AT HOME—Joan and Roland Riddell of 2552 Massachusetts ave. nw., who fell into an abandoned quarry in Rock Creek Park on New Year's Day and were found unconscious at the rock-strewn bottom, are recovering slowly from their injuries. Joan, 9, came home from the hospital last week but she still is in a cast and must remain in bed. Here she and Roland, 8, examine a few of the hundreds of "get well" cards they have received

NAVY

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be in the Pacific and 20 in the Atlantic. Future warfare, Nimitz said, "may for us resolve itself largely into a struggle for the possession of air bases—bases from which an enemy might bomb us effectively and fro mwhich we might effectively bomb an enemy."

He explained to the committee that the 53 bases proposed represented a relatively small number for the size of the contemplated fleets. Forrestal explained that was made possible because the Navy demonstrated during the war by refueling and resupplying at sea that it is "not tied to bases."

Bases Outlined

These bases, as outlined before the committee, would be: Pacific—Pearl Harbor as the main naval base and major operating bases in the Guam-Saipan area of the Marianas and at Manus Island off New Guinea (dependent upon agreemen with Australia).

Secondary operating bases in the Ryukus immediately south of Japan, in the Philippines, at Samoa in the far southwest Pacific, at Midway Island, and in the Aleutians at Kodiak, Dutch Harbor and Attu.

Air bases, airfields and fleet anchorages would be distributed in these areas with Balboa, at the Pacific end of the Panama Canal, as a submarine base.

Atlantic-Caribbean — Roosevelt Roads in the Puerto Rico area as a main operating base, with secondary operating bases at Guantanamo, Cuba; Trinidad; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Coco Solo, Canal Zone; Bermuda, and Argentina, Newfoundland. A submarine base was proposed for St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and air bases and airstrips at strategic points.

Possible Revision Admitted

Referring to the atomic bombing of naval vessels, scheduled for May and June of this year and the spring of next year, Nimitz said their results might force revisions in naval estimates. Little is known, he said, of the effect of the intense heat of atomic explosion on vessels at sea.

However, he pointed out that ships in battle formatiop under way probably would "present difficult and unprofitable targets for atomic bombing because of the degree to which they are dispersed in naval tactical dispositions and the degree to which they are mobile."

Forrestal said the final atomic bombing test, in which the bomb is to be exploded under water, is scheduled "a year from the coming spring." Many things, he said, must be considered in planning for this ultimate experiment "such as its effect on deep-sea marine organisms."

Opposes McMahon Bill

Secretary Patterson, urging before the Atomic Committee that the Army maintain some degree of control of the atomic bomb, expressed strong opposition to a bill by Chairman McMahon (D., Conn.) of the committee. The McMahon bill would transfer control of atomic energy to a civliian commission.

"The Army and Navy," Patterson said, "would be utter strangers to what was going on, as much so as the Army and Navy of a foreign power although they might be called upon to operate the weapons so developed, on short notice and without knowing what they were."

Warns of "Risks"

He warned that a policy which would exclude the Army from direct participation in the military application of atomic energy would be "taking the greatest risks with the safety of the nation."

Patterson expressed himself in favor of the May-Johnson bill for control of atomic energy, which provides for a Federal commission to exercise domestic control. This bill had been criticized by previous witnesses as giving the controlling agency unprecedented power.

The May-Johnson bill, Patterson pointed out, was drafted by a committee of civilians, including Dr. Vannevar Bush, chairman of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and President James B. Conant of Harvard University.

He agreed with a view expressed independently by Forrestal that the United Nations must reach an agreement on international control of atomic weapons. He added that, until such an agreement is reached, the stocks of atomic bombs now in United States arsenals should remain there.

Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of the National Academy of Sciences, told the Atomic Committee that Congress should act promptly on atomic policy "if matters are not to get out of hand both domestically and in our international relations."

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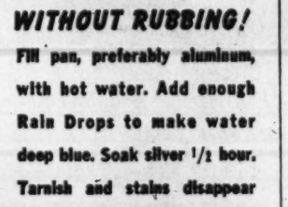

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RAIN DROPS

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AMERICA'S WASH WORD FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

Ramspeck Asks Middle Course In Labor Laws

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP).—Robert Ramspeck, former Democratic Representative from Georgia, told the American Management Association tonight that progress could be made toward "better labor legislation" if management would line up with the group in Congress who "take a middle ground in labor relations matters."

Ramspeck, now executive vice president of the Air Transport Association, asserted that every effort to make "needed amendments" to major labor laws "has been met by attempts to destroy the laws." He said:

"There are three groups in the House when labor legislation is considered. One favors anything organized labor supports. One opposes all legislation in that field if management is against it. The third group is in the middle. This last group would like to support reasonable proposals, fair to both management and labor.

"It has not been possible to have the various groups meet on a reasonable middle position.

"I think the Congress would like to make some reasonable amendments to the Wagner and the Wage-our Acts. Such action will not be taken, however, as long as efforts continue to destroy the laws.

"If management would line up with those in Congress who take a middle ground in labor relations matters and would wholeheartedly accept the principle that labor has a right to organize, we could make some progress toward better legislation."

Ramspeck told the management representatives Congressmen should receive more pay and each should have a paid assistant. He added: "When I left Congress because of these conditions, I determined that I would contribute what I could to create sentiment necessary to correct the situation."

DRAFT

From Page 1

lowered to let out 13,800 officers and 153,500 enlisted personnel.

Vice Admiral Denfeld, chief of naval personnel, said this would mean that by May 2 approximately 70 per cent of personnel subject to demobilization would be back in civilian life.

The Navy point reductions will be as follows:

Male commissioned and warrant officers, from 37 to 36 on April 15, and to 35 on May 2.

Male enlisted personnel, from 30 to 29 on April 15, and to 28 on May 2.

Wave officers, from 26 to 25 on May 2.

Wave enlisted personnel, from 20 to 19 on May 2.

Navy Nurse Corps, from 26 to 25 on May 2.

Exceptions are made in several categories, including:

Male doctors decrease from 47 to 45 on April 15 and to 44 on May 2.

Naval aviators in flight status above rank of ensign decrease from 24 to 23 on April 15 and to 22 on May 2.

Naval aviators, ensign, flight status, unchanged, at 20.

Woman's Head Found, Berlin Rumors Revive

Berlin, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The head of an unidentified German woman was discovered in a Berlin cellar today, touching off a new flood of rumors that "human butchers" were operating in the city, despite vigorous police denials. The head, wrapped in newspaper, was found in a basement in the British sector. Apparently the woman was 50 years old. There was no trace of the body. Police yesterday issued a flat denial of the human flesh rumors.

65-Cent Minimum Pay Bill Approved by Senate Group

By Felix Cotten
By International News Service

The Senate Education and Labor Committee approved a bill yesterday to establish a national minimum wage of 65 cents an hour and to grant pay boosts to nearly six million workers.

The bill follows recommendations made by President Truman.

Chairman Murray (D., Mont.), said that the favorable committee report probably would be filed with the Senate Monday. He said that he would consult Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.), with a view to bringing the measure up in the Senate soon.

The legislation was broadened by the committee to include about two million employes of chain stores and chain service establishments.

Members of the committee decided to begin public hearings on the Case antistrike bill next Tuesday and to attempt to end the hearings February 26.

USES Hearings Begin Monday

The Senate group will begin hearings Monday on the House bill providing for return of the United States Employment Offices to the States next June 30.

A hard fight faces the minimum wage bill in the Senate. This bill, as it emerges from the Senate committee would boost the minimum wage under the wage-hour act from 40 to 65 cents an hour within four months after it became law.

At the end of two years the minimum would rise automatically to 70 cents an hour and at the end of four years to 75 cents.

The committee agreed to extend the higher minimum wage to all workers in industries that the Supreme Court finds "affect commerce."

This would mean chain establishments. However, an exemption would be granted to enterprises with four stores or less so long as their gross sales did not exceed $500,000 a year. The object is to relieve small shops of the minimum wage requirements.

The exemption from the minimum wage in the present law would be broadened in the case of newspapers to apply to all papers with 3000 circulation or less, regardless of whether they were weeklies, semiweeklies or dailies.

Existing law would not be changed with regard to messengers. As at present, the wage-hour administrator could authorize wages less than the minimum for messengers to prevent curtailment of employment opportunities.

Prohibitions against child-labor would be extended to all enterprises "affecting commerce." This would broaden the child-labor ban.

The committee turned down renewed efforts to obtain minimum wage exemptions for first processers of agricultural products.

The first processers, such as food packers, would be granted exemptions for overtime payments, however, for 14 weeks per year, provided the work week did not exceed 56 hours.

The Case bill, passed overwhelmingly by the House last week, would prohibit major strikes for 30 days and would set up machinery for settlement of the strikes by mediation or arbitration.

The bill also would outlaw violence or threats on picket lines, prohibit boycotts by labor unions, make both labor and management liable for civil damages for breach of labor contracts and deny collective bargaining, under the Wagner Act, to supervisory employes.

Spokesmen for the CIO, AFL, United Mine Workers, Railway Brotherhods, United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers plan to testify.

KILIAN

From Page 1

these "high-ranking officers" and added he was not "demanding the last pound of flesh from Sergt. Smith."

The prosecution had contended throughout the trial that officers ordered a policy of severe treatment so that soldiers would prefer combat to confinement.

Defense attorneys argued that Sergt. Smith's actions were justified by orders. First Lieut. Joseph E. Cassidy, assistant defense counsel, declared:

"Smith is a man of limited intelligence, but with a good record who has been taught for 10 years to obey orders. (He) was told to do as he liked and could beat prisoners as long as he did not break too many bones."

CONNALLY

From Page 1

AFL was admitted on a separate basis, so also should the Latin American trade unions.

"Mr. Manuilski is very solicitous of South America, but he has forgotten North America," Connally said. "That's probably because he lives so far south in Russia he thinks the north is no good."

Ukraine is in southern Russia.

When the debate was over, Connally walked by Manuilski's desk and stopped to shake hands. The galleries roared.

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*HE ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
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Of course, Quaker Oats can't quite guarantee you an even chance with a grizzly! But if you have the more usual problems of keeping up energy and fighting fatigue in a busy life—try energy-boosting breakfasts of delicious hot Quaker Oats! Wholegrain oatmeal is richer than any other natural cereal in Vitamin B1, the anti-fatigue "energy" vitamin—in energizing Food-Iron—in Food-Energy itself! And in Protein, the great stamina element, too! Start all your *busy* days with a Quaker Oats breakfast!

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Sol Café is a blend of the finest coffees with added carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) to seal in, and protect, freshness and flavor. Ask for it at your favorite store.

"Where are all the kids?"

"At breakfast—Post-Tens is back again!"

Post's Corn Toasties.....3 pkgs.
Post's Bran Flakes.....1 pkg.
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Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes....2 pkgs.
Post's Grape-Nuts.....2 pkgs.
Nabisco Shredded Wheat....1 pkg.—2 biscuits

Yes, back again at your grocer's—the famous "pick 'n' choose" package of 6 favorite breakfast cereals—every one a winner!

10 INDIVIDUAL BOXES in the gay new red-white-and-blue package of Post-Tens—each box a generous serving.

VARIETY FOR ALL. 6 cereal favorites: Post's Bran Flakes, Raisin Bran, Grape-Nuts, Grape-Nuts Flakes, Corn Toasties—plus Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

ALWAYS FRESH. Individual, single-serving boxes guard that oven-crisp goodness till ready to serve.

CONVENIENT. Simply put the Post-Tens package on the table and let everyone go for his favorite cereal.

NO WASTE. No "leftovers" with Post-Tens—each box gives just the right amount for a single serving.

10 Individual Servings—6 Favorite Cereals

Press Comments On Loss of Ickes

Papers Praise Secretary for Honesty; Some See Damage to Truman's Prestige

Following is the editorial comment of various newspapers throughout the country on the resignation of Secretary of the Interior Ickes and the nomination of Edwin C. Pauley for Undersecretary of the Navy.

NEW YORK TIMES—Mr. Truman wanted Mr. Pauley so much that he was willing to lose Mr. Ickes. Many of us believe that Mr. Pauley could have served the Government well in some other post.

NEW YORK HEARLD TRIBUNE—The oldest, and in may ways, the mightiest oak of the Roosevelt-Truman years, has fallen at last. Mr. Ickes was not known as "Honest Harold" for nothing.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER—The fireworks, in a rip-roaring 2000-word letter to Mr. Truman, have now exploded with the intensity of a political A-bomb and a heat which, unless the party workers man the pumps, may ignite all the political oil from Maine to Southern California.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD—Ickes' resignation and the reasons he gave put the Democratic Party at the crossroads. Truman can best demonstrate his intention of following the true course by cleaning out of his administration those political mar-plots who seek to serve big business under a false cloak of liberalism.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette—Mr. Ickes is not indispensable—the fact that he served as Secretary of the Interior for nearly 13 years lends him no infallibility. But since the issue hung upon the veracity of Ickes and Pauley the wisest move under the circumstances would have been the withdrawal or Mr. Pauley's nomination. As it is, the President is backing a candidate of dubious qualifications and whose confirmation seems unlikely, at the expense of public confidence.

Atlanta Constitution—Once again President Truman's ineptness seems to have cost him the services of a very capable person as well as a diminishing confidence on the part of the American people.

Miami Herald—Even his enemies, whom he made by the legion during his nearly 13 years as Secretary, will applaud him for his stand . . . President Truman has lost a capable officer. He will have a hard time replacing him.

Memphis Commercial Appeal—The public will remember him as a public officer who held veracity and honesty of conviction above political partisanship and the prestige and power of high office.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE—Ickes has made an excellent Secretary of the Interior . . . He insisted on protecting the public domain . . . He fought hard and uncompromisingly for it without caring whose toes were bruised.

CHICAGO SUN—Nothing in the old Curmudgeon's office-holding life became him more than the leaving it . . . Mr. Pauley's confirmation has become unthinkable and he should withdraw. The President . . . lost more than a Secretary of the Interior yesterday; he lost a political conscience.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER—. . . The thunderbird of the New Deal . . . has ended his remarkable career as Secretary of the Interior with a characteristic outburst which bodes no good for the Administration of President Truman. It is clearer than ever, in the opinion of the Plain Dealer, that if the President continues to refuse to withdraw the nomination (of Edwin Pauley), it is the duty of the Senaate to decline confirmation.

ICKES

From Page 1

idealism and practical politics.

Postmaster General Hannegan, in his role as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, learned that Edwin W. Pauley, the party treasurer, had received only about $800 from Interior Department office holders in the drive to elect Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Other departments had been lax, but Interior with its $800 had been at the very bottom of the list. Some departments, though smaller than Interior, had kicked in with as much as $25,000 or $30,000. This went toward the two million dollars or more that the Democratic National Committee spent in the 1944 campaign.

Hannegan was looking ahead to the 1946 Congressional elections, and it was with this in mind that he called on Mr. Roosevelt at the White House to complain about the poor showing of Ickes' department and a few others.

Authorized by Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt, according to the story told yesterday, agreed with Hananegan that the Democratic Party faced a hard fight in '46. He gave Hannegan permission to call a meeting of Cabinet officers (excepting those heading War and Navy) and of heads of all agencies except war agencies.

At this meeting, which took place at Democratic National Headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel, Hannegan read off the list of contributions made by office-holders of the various departments. He told the department heads that Mr. Roosevelt had assured him that he wanted the treasury built up for the '46 campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt, who could be practical as well as idealistic in the political field, suggested to Hannegan that the party give a Jefferson Day dinned for the purpose of raising funds. This was arranged for the night of April 13, and the War President was to make a political oration which would be piped into the rallies from Warm Springs. The dinner had to be called off because Mr. Roosevelt died on the eve of it.

Declined to Furnish List

Mr. Ickes, who leaves the Interiorf Department today, told President Truman in his letter of resignation that it was quite true that he had declined to give the Democratic National Committee lists of the names and addresses of Interior personnel so that they could be solicited for funds.

"My justification has been," Ickes said, "that such a procedure would be against my principles and, furthermore, would violate the law."

The practical politicians deny this. They say that the only restrictions laid down by Civil Service regulations and the Hatch Act are (1) that no campaign contributions can be solicited in a Federal Building and (2) that no government employe may do the soliciting at any time. There is no law against a government employe being solicited at home or any other place.

Postmaster General Hannegan's grievance, it was said yesterday, was not merely that he had refused to supply lists of Interior job-holders getting $5000 or more a year, but by his attitude had in effect discouraged contributions.

Usually Indebted to Party

Hannegan's attitude—or at least the attitude of his practical associates—is that a non-Civil Service office holder who is getting $5000 or more usually owes his position to the party in power. Therefore, they think that he ought to contribute to that party's war chest.

They don't have much sympathy with the argument that a campaign ought to be fought out on the issues alone. How, they ask, are you going to get the issues before the people? Who is going to pay for the enormous bills for radio broadcasting, for printing, for travel, and so on.

PAULEY

From Page 1

Some Democrats urging withdrawal feared prolongation of the row would leave their already badly split party easy prey for Republicans in 1946 and 1948.

Among Those Called In

Capitol friends meanwhile called to the White House for advice on Ickes' successor included Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senators O'Mahoney, Carl A. Hatch (N. Mex.), Elbert D. Thomas and Abe Murdock (Utah) and Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.).

Westward Look Indicated

Predominance of Western Senators indicated the President is looking beyond the Mississippi for the next Secretary of Interior.

Senator Hatch told newsmen he asked the President to "select a man, whose reputation for ability and integrity was beyond argument, preferably from one of the public lands States. President Truman agrees with me, and is trying to find such a man."

Ask if Senator O'Mahoney met those qualifications, Hatch sadi that he did: "If Senator O'Mahoney is passed over it will be only because he is needed most in the Senate."

All of the callers indicated the President has not yet reached a decision. O'Mahoney, who also called, sadi the Cabinet vacancy "naturally" came up, but told reporters: "There isn't any news." He declined to discuss the possibility that he may be asked to serve.

Thomas and Murdock left the White House together. Said Murdock: "The President indicated he is taking all of his troubles in stride. He looks fine."

3 Million Bikes in '46

Chicago, (U.P.). — More than three million bicycles will be placed on the market this year, according to the Ball and Bearing Information Center. Normal peacetime sales averaged about one million, but curtailed production during the war created an unusual demand.

American interests plan to resume oil exploration in the Philippines this year. Oil was found at a depth of 9000 feet shortly before the islands fell to the Japanese.

More people were killed by cancer in 1944 than died on all battle fronts in World War II.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club open at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers' canteen and lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 9 to 10:45 p. m.; bowling, 7:30 to 10 p. m.; bridge, checkers, music appreciation, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.; Spanish class, movies, 8:30 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing tour, 1:30 p. m.; movies, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information service, showers, dark-room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., rumba and tango, 7:30 p. m.; Spanish classes, 9 p. m.; game night.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; special Valentine dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

1013 M st. nw., American Youth for Democracy Dance, 8 p. m., servicemen free.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. nw., Lincoln and Washington documents, including the Emancipation Proclamation; Texas Centennial exhibit; captured German banners dating back to World War I; Japanese and German surrender documents; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Library of Congress, exhibition of books, prints, manuscripts and photographs in observance of Negro History Week, open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Engineering and Industry Building, United States National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by John W. Doscher of Saddle River, N. J.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fiftieth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, "A Century of the Greeting Card," other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., exhibit of watercolors of Ecuador, Guatemala and Mexico by Pacifica Texas, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Marine Band Auditorium, 8th and Eye sts. se., concert, 1 p. m.

1015 M st. nw., American Youth for Democracy dance, admission one can of food.

Invisible Ears

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HARVEY'S NAMESAKE—The only resemblance between Harvey (right) and the invisible rabbit of Broadway fame is above the head. In neither case can you see the ears. This bunny, born in San Francisco in the same litter with the normal rabbit (left), is a cross between the New Zealand and Chinchilla species

Information Service Bill Again Delayed by House Unit

By the United Press

The House Rules Committee, after heated debate, postponed action yesterday for the second time on legislation authorizing the State Department to set up an international information service.

Chairman Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which had approved the bill, asked the Rules group to send the measure to the floor "and then tear it apart if you want."

He said it is necessary to promote good will between nations, but Rules Committee members obstinately refused to send the bill to the floor.

To Ask Full U. N. Study

London, Feb. 14 (AP).—Edward R. Stetttinius, jr., chief of the American United Nations delegation, said tonight the United States would ask that a full study of the whole problem of freedom of information be made "one of the first tasks" of the United Nations' Commission on Human Rights.

In a telegram to Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, Stettinius said that a message Cooper had sent emphasizing the importance of freedom of information would be brought before the Economic and Social Council some time during the current meeting.

He said similar statements by Hugh Baillie of the United Press and Wilbur Forest, on behalf of a standing committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, also would be brought to the council's attention.

CHINA

From Page 1

itself and all rights Russia enjoyed under it were declared null and void by the Soviet government which now claims them back."

Russians Reported Staying

Russian troops, supposed to withdraw from Manchuria by February 1, now are reported planning to stay at least until June 1 while Russia's request for more economic concession are discussed.

The World Daily News added that Russia's entry into the war against Japan was conditioned upon rewards mainly at China's expense.

A Chinese relief official returning to Nanking from Manchuria told interviewers that hunger stalked that vast territory and typhoid and bubonic plague were rampant in several cities. He said medical supplies were being rushed in but food was still needed urgently.

An all-party commission of 35 members began work in Chungking, meanwhile, on revising the draft of a constitution which will be submitted for adoption of the National Assembly meeting at Nanking May 5.

Foreign Circles Fearful

American and other foreign commercial circles in Chungking expressed fears that badly needed foreign capital would hesitate to enter China under the company law scheduled to go into effect March 1.

They characterized as a "major blow" the announcement by cabinet spokesman P. H. Chang that the law still would reuire companies operating in China to transact the same kind of business in the place of incorporation before they could be considered foreign concerns.

Chang recently announced that this provision had been stricken, but yesterday he said the announcement was in error.

The effect of the law is to require all companies which cannot qualify as foreign concerns to have a Chinese chairman, and to have 50 per cent of their capital Chinese owned.

Prepare for Treaties

Hongkong, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Definite preparations are under way to negotiate Chinese treaties of friendship and commerce with both the United States and Britain, it was stated authoritatively by British sources here today.

SMITH

From Page 1

want you to know that I am satisfied all thoughtful Americans will share my feeling of gratitude to you for the services which you have rendered your country."

The letter disclosed that Harriman first submitted his resignation in April of last year, but was persuaded by Mr. Truman "to remain for a while longer."

The announcement came less than 12 hours after Harriman arrived here by plane with George Atcheson, jr., State Department adviser to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo. He refused to say anything about his mission through the Far East enroute home. He went there at the request of Secretary of State Byrnes.

Harriman will consult both Byrnes and the President later.

The retiring ambassador has been reported anxious to return to private business.

Remember
It's Delicious!
MELVERN
ICE CREAM
Try a pint in your favorite flavor at any Melvern dealer. You'll agree—
IT'S DELICIOUS!

Javanese Asks Recognition Before Parley

Batavia, Feb. 14 (AP).—Tan Malaka, head of the Communists' "People's Front" in Java, declared today he would demand "100 per cent recognition" of the Indonesian republic before consenting to confer wit hthe Dutch on their plan for establishing a Commonwealth of Indonesia.

He added that he would participate in no discussions so long as "alien" soldiers remain in Java, and until all imprisoned Indonesian youths are liberated.

Malaka is considered by some observers as a foremost rival of Premier Sutan Sjahrir, whose government has not been recognized by the Dutch.

Fighting flared in the Celebes, with three Netherlands soldiers wounded when Indonesians attacked a patrol northeast of Palopo, a British communiue said.

Dutch troops wiped out an Indonesian machine gun nest on the road between Bekasi and Batavia, where three British soldiers were slain in an ambush Tuesday.

Greenbelt Puts Basic Changes Up to Council

Any basic changes which are proposed for the maintenance of Greenbelt will be discussed first with the town council, Philip M. Klutznick, Federal Public Housing Authority director, said yesterday.

Klutznick told Mayor George F. Bauer that a hearing will be granted to Community Manager James T. Gobbel, if he requests it, following his answer to charges of "lack of cooperation" and "inefficiency."

Gobbel is scheduled to answer the charges, preferred by the FPHA general field office director, Oliver C. Winston, Monday. The charges grew out of Gobbel's refusal to agree to suggested curtailment of the maintenance staff and town services. Greenbelt citizens have organized a committee, headed by Harry Rhodes, to defend Gobbel.

Klutznick met with the committee yesterday and discussed phases of the controversy. He agreed to another meeting with the committee after the hearing.

The committee strongly approved Gobbel's management of the federally owned community.

First Over the Threshold

Williamstown, Mass. (U.P.).—The distinction of being the first bride ever carried over the threshold of a dormitory at staunchly masculine Williams College is claimed by 21-year-old Patty Connally of Troy, N. Y. She and her husband Gene are among 12 married couples who have set up housekeeping in Greylock Hall. The wives are the first women to live on the campus in Williams' 153-year history.

PEARL

From Page 1

State Cordell Hull recalled, and would alos like to hear former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Representative Frank B. Keefe (R., Wis.) yetserday renewed his demands for the diaries of former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, who refused to give them to the committee on the ground they were personal documents. Keefe also called for the diaries of former Secretary Stimson. Keefe maintained that four or five months would be needed for the committee to complete its report.

Call for Time Limit

Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) joined with other Democrats in stipulating that the extending resolution, second in the history of the committee, should contain language to limit the time of hearings.

The committee yesterday heard Col. Rufus W. Bratton, chief of the Far Eastern Section of Military Intelligence in 1941. For the second successive time the group held a night session in order to speed proceedings.

ARGENTINA

From Page 1

the country with money obtained by extortion from Argentine merchants. The blacklist served for this.

"We ca nsay to Mr. Braden' . . . that he had been here in Argentina chief of a vast spy network, not limited to Argentina, but in all South America."

(The State Department in Washington declined immediate comment on these charges.)

Prize Donater

Pullman, Wash., (U.P.).—Charles W. Orton is one of the prize donators of the State of Washington—and it all goes to one place. He rerecently presented Washington State College with $5000 for the purchase of paintings by outstanding artists of the State and for noted works of artists outside the State. He previously had donated $20,000 to the school.

A mechanical "brain" that automatically controls a city traffic light system according to traffic load has been announced. The device can be set 12 weeks in advance to rearrange "go" signals to give rush traffic a nonstop route.

Food Minister Warns British They Face New Ration Cuts

London, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Food Minister Sir Ben Smith warned today that new ration cuts may become necessary in Britain and that many millions in Europe and the Far East will face starvation.

In a Commons debate on the food shortage, Smith said that 17 million tons of wheat were required for the world, but crops were off five million tons. He said there was no solution in sight.

Replying to Anthony Eden's charge that the government had failed to prepare for the crisis, Smith said he did not point out the crisis earlier because he wanted to prevent rising prices in a "sellers' market."

Total wheat stocks in the four main exporting countries have fallen 25 million tons since July, 1943, he explained. Rice stocks, he added, failed in the Far East, causing the food shortage in India.

Britain's wheat allocation was cut 250,000 tons because of the crop failure. Answering opposition leader Eden's question about the possible use of corn, he said the demand for corn had risen from 220,000 tons to more than 700,000 tons.

Mt. Baldy Nominated To Become Ike's Peak

Colorado Springs.—There's talk of naming a Colorado mountain in honor of General Eisenhower, and J. C. Jarrett thinks it ought to be Mount Baldy.

When Eisenhower heard about the talk, he said the mountain ought to be bald like him and near a good trout stream. Baldy, says Jarrett, fits those specifications.

Ready to Serve!..All Chicken Meat
COLLEGE INN BONED CHICKEN
Delicious ready to serve Boned Chicken. Big pieces of juicy tender chicken for chicken salad, sandwiches, or late snacks. Each 6 oz. can is approximately equivalent to 1¼ pounds of undrawn chicken.
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COLLEGE INN FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
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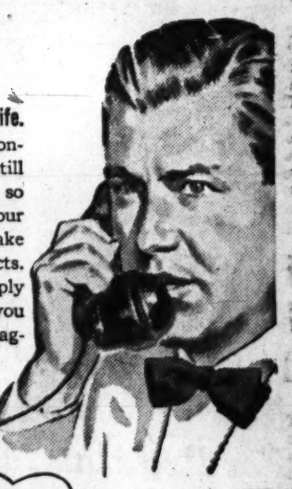
6 "Juice Full" TREATS
Orange Juice
Tomato Juice
Grapefruit Juice
Grapefruit Hearts
Orange & Grapefruit Juice
Vegetable Juice Cocktail
waiting for you at your GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH
FINER JUICES

I WUZ MORTIFIED!
NO FRISKIES...
'cause I chased a chicken!
Keep your dog FRISKY-with "Friskies"
Friskies DOG FOOD
For good Digestion, good Teeth, good Condition
Your dog needs more than *quantity* in food. For health, dogs must have a *balanced diet.* That is why they need foods containing *both meat-meal and cereals.* Give your dog ALL the elements every dog should have—in clean, convenient, concentrated Friskies.
FOOD VALUE—Friskies' 19 ingredients provide *all* your dog needs for 100% nourishment. Vitamins, minerals, vegetable and meat-meal proteins—a *complete balanced diet.*
FLAVOR—Natural flavors among the 19 essential ingredients make Friskies *delicious* to normal dogs. Countless taste tests repeatedly prove that dogs prefer Friskies to other similar prepared foods.
SAFETY—Many dog ailments of stomach, skin, teeth, and bones are caused by faulty diet. Feed Friskies to your dog as a protection against diet deficiencies.
ECONOMY—Concentrated to almost 90% actual nutrients, Friskies nourishes completely at low cost. That's why this type of food is preferred by professional kennels and veterinarians.
FREE! Send for valuable booklet, "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog." Address: Friskies, Dept. NP, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.

McCormick Tea
McCORMICK TEA BAGS
In Calcutta, Havana, Mexico City or New York, McCormick Tea is asked for by those who want the finest tea ever brewed!
During the war, McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and two Agricultural "A" Awards.

GOLDEN DIPT READY-MIXED BREADING
Does Your MEAT LOAF crumble?
Leading chefs stir in a few tablespoons of Golden Dipt to make meatloaf easier to slice.
And, the milk and eggs in Golden Dipt add flavor. Try it.

What do you mean... There may be less soap unless I save my used fats?
Exactly that, Mrs. American Housewife. Even though *food* fats are ration-free now . . . industrial fats are still very scarce. That's why it is so important to keep turning in your used kitchen grease to help make soap and other peacetime products. Not for months will the fat supply be back to normal. Meantime, you can help the situation by salvaging your used fats!

Here's how you can help put more soap back in the stores!

WAR'S OVER... GUESS I CAN THROW AWAY THIS FAT!
NOT AFTER WHAT MR. BROWN TOLD ME TODAY! THAT FAT MEANS MORE SOAP FOR YOUR SHIRTS AND MY SHEETS!

MAN ALIVE, NOW THAT WE'RE GETTING MORE MEAT WE SURE PILE UP THE FAT FOR SALVAGE!
IT IS EASIER NOW. BUT IT'S STILL IMPORTANT TO MELT DOWN SCRAPS AND TRIMMINGS AND GET EVERY LAST DROP!
Turn in your fats promptly. Get 4¢ for every pound!
Where there's fat there's soap
Keep Turning in Used Fats — To Help Make More Soap

Tombstones Warn Traffic Law Violators

From now on traffic violators, brought into the corporation counsel's office at Municipal Court, will get a miniature idea of what can happen to them unless they obey safety laws.

Nine tiny wooden tombstones, only 3 inches high, bearing warning epitaphs, have been placed on the desks of three clerks handling traffic violations.

"Here lies the body of Jerry O'Day
He died maintaining the right of way."

is written on one tombstone, while another has the following verse:

"At 90 miles
Drove Eddie Shawn
The motor stopped
But Ed kept on."

The idea was originated by Inspector Milton D. Smith, who collected a flock of verses back in 1916 when he was giving road tests. His idea was accepted by E. S. Waller, a clerk in the corporation counsel's office, and the tombstones, carved in Inspector Smith's office, were put on the desk yesterday.

The Lions' Club fo Washington, also safety-minded, announced yesterday that it had launched a two-week program to promote safer driving and walking habits.

With **"Be Alert—Don't Get Hurt"** as its slogan, a general committee, composed of club members from the District, Maryland and Virginia, will distribute posters and pamphlets and arrange for radio talks to carry out the program.

The program's objective is to impress motorists and pedestrians with the important part they must play to prevent traffic mishaps in 1946.

Tax Service For Veterans Starts Today

Good news awaits veterans taking advantage of the new income tax advisory service starting today at the Veterans Center, 1400 Pennsylvania ave.

Under the new income tax law no veteran has to bother even filing a return on service pay received as an enlisted man after 1940. This total exemption holds true until the war is officially declared over.

Former officers are liable only on their base pay plus longevity, overseas and flight pay. After deducting $1500 military exclusion, they are entitled to further exemptions of $500 for themselves and $500 for each dependent.

Thus a single man has an automatic $2000 deduction against each year of his salary as an officer.

All officers except some Regular Army men will be allowed three years in which to pay their back income tax, including unpaid balances on preservice civilian taxes. Under this plan back taxes are to be paid in 12 quarterly installments.

All officers are supposed to file returns on unpaid years within six months after returning from overseas. Military personnel serving in this country during this war were supposed to keep their returns up to date each year.

All servicemen are liable to income taxes on nonservice pay or other income received while on active duty.

All From U. S. Now in Rome For Red Hats

Rome, Feb. 14 (AP).—Archbishops Francis J. Spellman of New York City and John Glennon of St. Louis arrived in Rome this afternoon, completing the United States delegation for the historic ceremonies next week in which 32 new cardinals will be created.

Franklin C. Gowen, United States representative at the Vatican, said Pope Pius XII would grant Spellman the rare distinction tonight of an informal noctural audience.

Another mark of special papal favor for the New York archbishop, an old friend from the days when Spellman was American representative in the Vatican Secretariat of State, was the sending of three nephews of the Pope to greet the Spellman party, which arrived from Paris on the TWA plane—Star of Rome.

The universality of the Catholic church was dramatized by the arrival aboard the same plane of Spellman, the Irish-born Glennon, and China's Bishop Thomas Tien.

Earlier today the Pope held audiences wiht seven cardinals-designate, including the two other Americans, Archbishops Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago and Edward Mooney of Detroit.

Brotherhood Week Begins Tomorrow

New York, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The National Conference of Christians and Jews today announced a program for National Brotherhood Week, beginning February 16, which will include special movies, radio programs and a drive for 4-million dollars.

Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor and chairman of the drive, said his committee aimed to show that "anyone who lights the flame of intolerance in America is lighting a fire under his own home."

Havens Offered To Unmarried Mothers-to-Be

There is help in Washington for unmarried pregnant women.

Enough help, in fact, to guide them over medical, emotional and family problems. For woman without funds, the help is free.

The plight of Annie "Pat" Summers, 17, who was fatally shot by her mother after confiding that she thought herself pregnant, has focused attention on facilities here that would handle cases of unmarried pregnant women.

"We must have positive publicity to tell these women and their families that the facilities exist," Mrs. Katherine Norton, secretary of the Division of Family and Child Welfare of the Council of Social Agencies, declared yesterday when asked about the problem.

Facilities Listed

Here are the facilities Miss Summers might have consulted:

1. The Council of Social Agencies at 1101 M st. nw. (ME. 2284), which coordinates the activities of both private and public agencies and is in a position to direct pregnant women to the best facilities for them.

2. Travelers' Aid, 820 18th st. nw. (NA. 5940), which cares for women who have come here to escape the censure of their homes in other cities.

3. The Florence Crittenton Home, 4759 Reservoir rd. nw. (EM. 2443); the House of Mercy, an Episcopal Maternity home, Klingle rd. and Rosemont ave. nw. (CO. 0882), and St. Ann's Infant Asylum and Maternity Hospital (RE. 4233); House of Hope (Lend A Hand Club), 5713 East Capital st. (LI. 8863 (for Negroes), where women may go early in their pregnancy and remain until after their babies are born.

Catholic Charities, 1441 Rhode Island ave. nw. (De. 0331), Jewish Social Service Agency, 1131 Spring rd. nw. (Ge. 1035), and the Board of Public Welfare's Adult Assistance Division, 460 C st. nw. (Di. 2985), are all equipped to provide advice and to direct the women to the best sources of care.

1954 Illegitimate Birts in Year

Last year in Washington there were 1954 recorded illegitimate births.

Mrs. Lois S. Parsons, a social worker, and chairman of the Unmarried Parenthood Committee of the Council of Social Agencies, said:

"Because most girls who become pregnant illegitimately come from homes where they have had unhappy experiences, it is often a poor policy for them to confide in their parents."

The social agencies can help decide whether the family should know, she added.

One of the greatest problems of the unwed mother is whether to keep her child. The Children's Protective Association, 1907 S st. nw. (Du. 7373) will help her think the problem through. If it is concluded that she should not keep the child, the agency will help her have it adopted by a good family.

Fewer Than Half Of Phone Locals File Strike Notices

Fewer than half the locals affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers, an independent union, have filed strike notices.

This was learned yesterday as key union officials headed for Memphis, Tenn., to attend a "presidents' conference" opening there Monday. The NFTW's executive board had urged local unions to file strike notices in the event a nationwide walkout is decided upon at the Memphis meeting.

In Washington, the Federation of Telephone Workers, representing 2500 plant and commercial employes, has signed an agreement with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. embodying wage boosts. The Washington Telephone Traffic Union, however, covering some 3000 operators, has not yet reached an agreement. Negotiations are not expected to be resumed until after the Memphis meeting.

JANE ARDEN

2-15
PUT THOSE TWO IN THE WATER BUCKET, JANE—THEY MUST BE THOROUGHLY SOAKED!
WHAT DO WE PUT SHELLAC IN THIS SPRAY GUN FOR?
IT HAS TO BE A FINE SPRAY SO IT WON'T MAR THE PRINT—
THE SHELLAC SETS IT AND MAKES A CLEAR CAST!
WHY DO YOU WANT MY POWDER PUFF?
WE NEED A LITTLE DUSTING OF POWDER ON TOP OF THE SHELLAC TO KEEP THE CAST FROM STICKING—
BUT IT HAS TO BE JUST A THIN FILM EVENLY DISTRIBUTED!

Arctic Winds Bring Cold Wave To Several States in Midwest

By the Associated Press

A large mass of extremely cold air from the Arctic moved into the Midwest last night, accompanied by whipping winds that drifted snow already on the ground.

Temperatures dropped rapidly as the cold front reached Milwaukee by midafternoon. Chicago forecasters predicted these ranges:

Minnesota, 20 to 30 below zero; Iowa, zero to 20 below; Wisconsin, 5 to 20 below; Illinois, 15 above to 12 below; Indiana, 10 above to 10 below; Michigan, 10 above to 2 below.

Forecasters predicted winds up to 50 miles an hour and mostly from the Northwest.

The storm, which yesterday lashed the Eastern half of the Nation with blustery winds, left 3 to 6 inches of snow in several Midwestern States and caused several deaths and considerable property damage, then sailed beyond the St. Lawrence Valley toward Hudson's Bay.

There was heavy snow in northern Missouri, northern Illinois and lower Michigan, and lesser amounts in Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Veterans' Center Getting Queries From All Over U. S.

An unexpected task at the Veterans Information Center has been handling mail inquiries from veterans all over the country.

"Somehow our name and address has got around," said Director Waldron E. Leonard, "and they're really pouring it to us. Since we're in Washington they think we're the final authority."

Letters ask about pension benefits, education, local housing, tombstones, battle stars and dozens of other problems. Leonard gets the information and answers all letters personally, saying, "If I'd put the requests in channels to the various agencies, the veteran wouldn't be getting the service he's requesting.

Pilot of Crashed Plane Revealed As Phony Officer

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Army plane which crashed on Chicago's southside February 7, killing both its occupants, was piloted by a 4-F youth who never had been in the Army, let alone flown a plane before, intelligence officers said today.

The pilot, Walter F. Koenig of Chicago, masqueraded as an Army officer, complete with uniform and an adjutant general's office identification card, the Army said.

His passenger, Capt. George C. Marshall, 28, Eau Claire, Wis., was an unfortunate victim of circumstance. He went along merely because he wanted to get in flying time for flight pay. He was a former navigator, who had won the Distinguished Flying Cross in the Pacific.

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—Plain and Self-Rising—

and call for it expecting better satisfaction than you have ever had with any other Flour. GUARANTEED to do just that—or MONEY BACK.

It is a REAL Family Flour—and you can appreciate what that means.

PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all-purpose baking.

SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for making biscuits, waffles, short-cakes, and the like, without baking powder.

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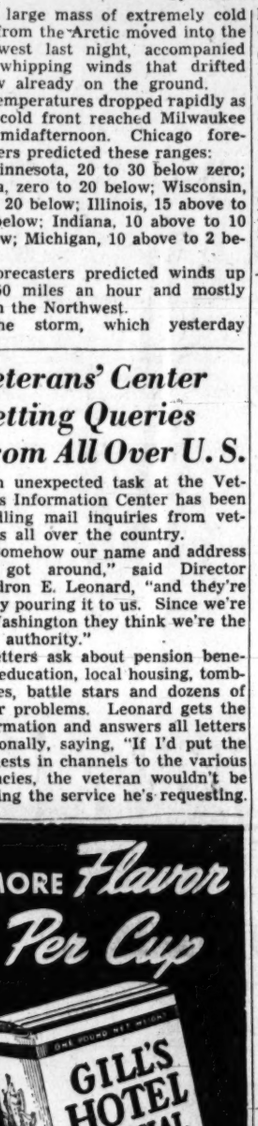
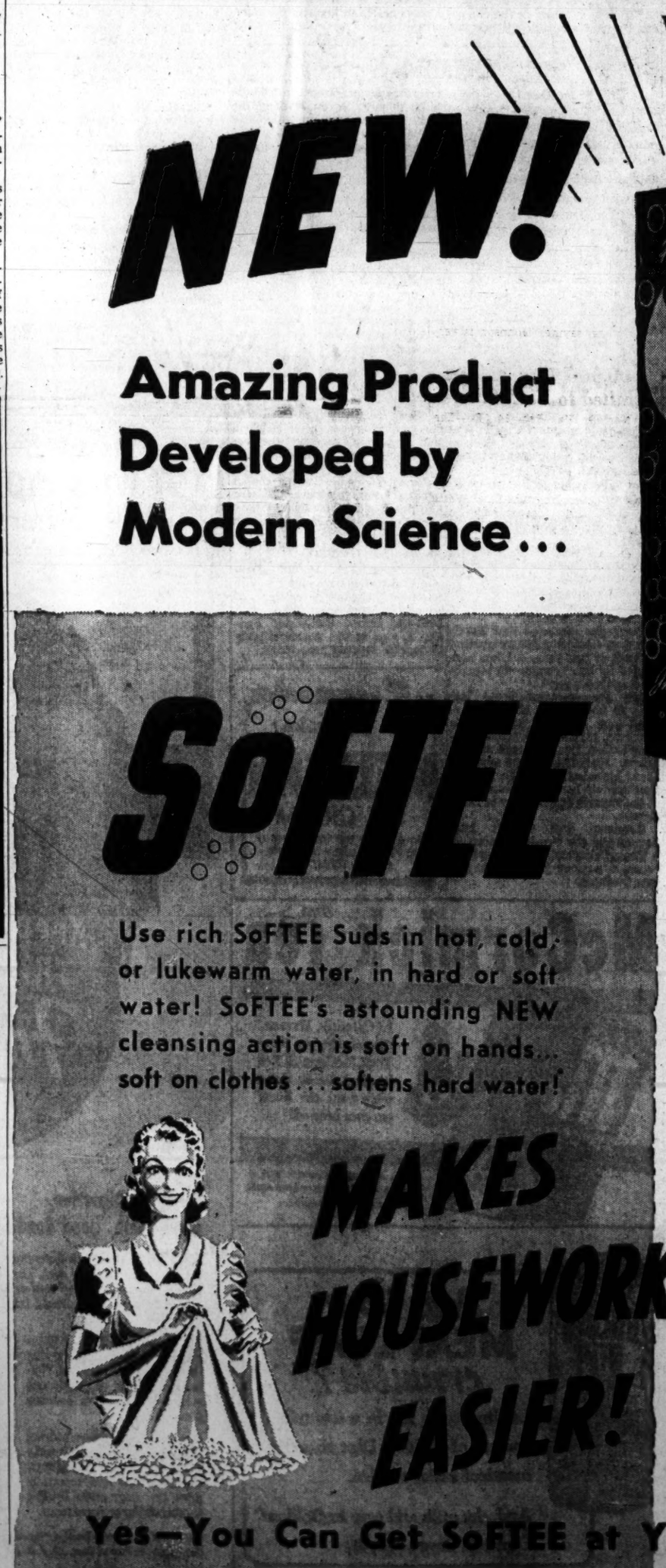
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington

HEY, GO ON TO YOUR OLD PARTY AND LEAVE THOSE CHOCOLATE Bits COOKIES FOR US!
JUST ONE, INFANT. I'LL MAKE YOU SOME MORE TOMORROW.
See the easy-to-make recipes on package—and make delicious Cookies and Syrup...with ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Bits
ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Bits THE ORIGINAL
ROCKWOOD
The finest in chocolate

Post Want Ads Bring Results



WAKE UP, DADDY, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE WAFFLES 'N CREAMO!
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE CREAM MAKES
Waffles and Creamo—a real honest-to-goodness Sunday treat! Day in, day out, Creamo's sweet creamy freshness makes every meal more delicious. Ask for Creamo by name.
BLANTON Creamo
THE NEW Creamo CONTAINS 2% CREAM
Rich in Cream and Precious Vitamin A
A product of forty-one years accumulated skill. Made in one of America's Newest and Finest Margarine Plants
KINGAN & COMPANY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Amazing Product Developed by Modern Science...
SoFTEE
Use rich SoFTEE Suds in hot, cold, or lukewarm water, in hard or soft water! SoFTEE's astounding NEW cleansing action is soft on hands... soft on clothes... softens hard water!
MAKES HOUSEWORK EASIER!
Yes—You Can Get SoFTEE at Your Grocer's Today!
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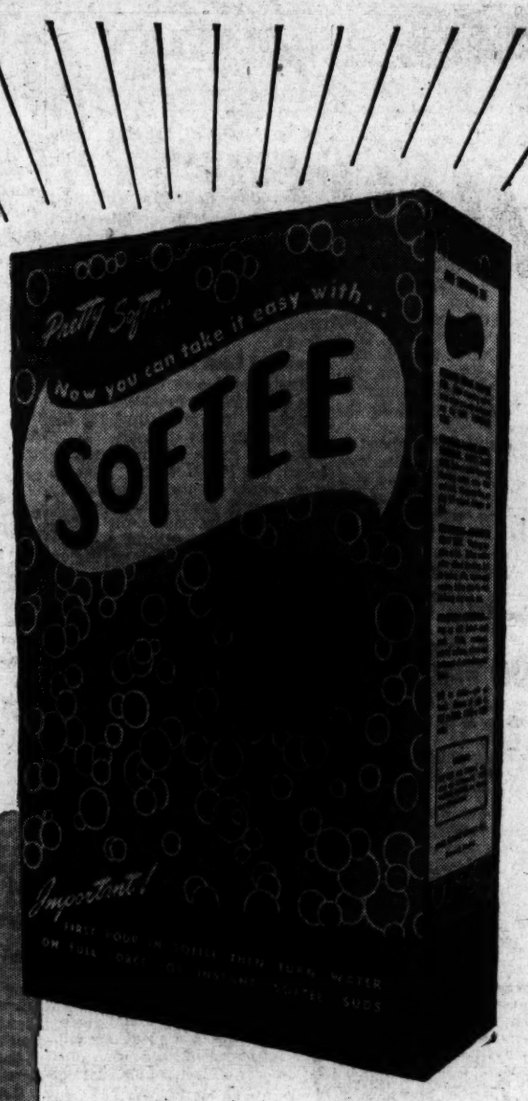


for WASHING MACHINE

SoFTEE *dissolves* grease & dirt! Rich SoFTEE suds get clothes clean quicker! A NEW emulsifying process holds dirt and grease particles *in suspension* in the water—never lets them cake up in a ring inside your washing machine. A brand-new cleansing action that makes SoFTEE pretty soft for you!

for WASHING FINERY

SoFTEE is *safe* for your loveliest clothes! Use rich SoFTEE suds in lukewarm water, to keep your woolens from shrinking. Use SoFTEE, and *avoid the hard rubbing* that's so damaging to delicate fabrics and colors. SoFTEE dissolves grease and dirt . . . its rich suds make it easy to wash fine things with little rubbing!

for WASHING DISHES

SoFTEE gets dishes *clean*, by dissolving grease and holding it in suspension in the water! Use SoFTEE and you'll never have a scummy film on dishes, dishpan or sink . . . all the grease goes down the drain. Wash dishes in SoFTEE suds . . . rinse them . . . let them dry themselves. Best of all, SoFTEE is *soft on your hands!*

U. N. Unit Favors 'Drastic' Relief Aid

Assembly in Unanimous Vote Asks 51 Member Nations to Head Off Famine

London, Feb. 14 (AP).—The United Nations Assembly by unanimous vote tonight called upon its 51 member nations for "immediate and drastic" action to head off global famine.

It asked them to conserve food supplies and to grow all the grain they could.

While the Assembly was driving hard to clear its agenda tonight, the Security Council agreed to take up at 11 a. m. (6 a. m. EST) tomorrow the issue of British and French troops in Syria and Lebanon.

Syria and Lebanon have charged that the presence of British and French troops in the Levant constitutes "a grave infringement of sovereignty" and "may give rise to serious disputes."

Delegates Stress Gravity

Discussing the world famine threat, delegate after delegate stressed the gravity of the international food situation. Big and small, the nations pledged support in antifamine action.

Andrei Gromyko, Russian Ambassador to the United States, declared "We cannot underestimate the importance of this question."

A plea for the millions in India was voiced by Sir Ramaswami Mundaliar, delegate from India, who called upon Russia to help furnish "that which we need to keep our bodies and souls together."

He mentioned the announcement by Generalissimo Stalin Saturday that rationing would be abandoned soon in Russia, and referred to India's war contribution to the Allies, including Russia, before saying that "now we ask for a few grains from the rich tables of those who have enough."

"Prove that the U. N. is taking care of the fundamental freedoms," he cried, "that freedom from want is a reality."

Stettinius Pledges U. S. Aid

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., chief American delegate, pledged the United States Government and the American people "wholeheartedly in whatever measures are necessary and possible" to alleviate the situation.

Norway, offering what help it could give, emphasized through its London ambassador, Eric Colban, the value of United Nations cooperation in solving the problem.

Australia's resident minister in London, John A. Beasley, told the delegates that his government, recognizing the seriousness of the situation, had just decided to make a second contribution to UNRRA amounting to 50 million dollars.

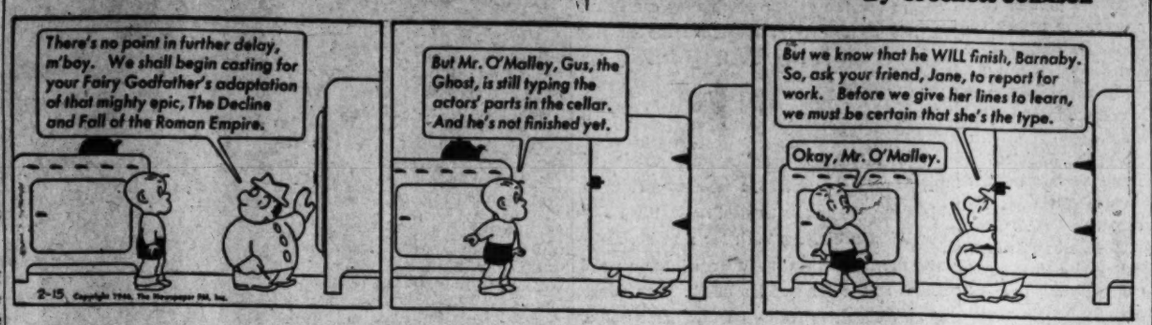
Delegates and spectators alike applauded.

Gustav Rasmussen, Denmark's foreign minister, announced his country had decided to forego cereal imports this year.

Marine Hero to Wed; Lost Arms at Iwo Jima

Villejo, Calif., Feb. 14 (AP).—Sergt. William G. Harrell, of Mercedes, Tex., who lost both arms while leading a Marine assault group on Iwo Jima, will marry Miss Lorena Anderson of Villejo Saturday. He will wear his Congressional Medal of Honor, presented by President Truman last October.

The 23-year-old Marine met Miss Anderson while he was under treatment at the Naval Hospital at Mare Island, where the wedding will take place.


BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
There's no point in further delay, m'boy. We shall begin casting for your Fairy Godfather's adaptation of that mighty epic, The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.
But Mr. O'Malley, Gus, the Ghost, is still typing the actors' parts in the cellar. And he's not finished yet.
But we know that he WILL finish, Barnaby. So, ask your friend, Jane, to report for work. Before we give her lines to learn, we must be certain that she's the type.
Okay, Mr. O'Malley.

Jap War Trial To Avoid Case Of Hirohito

Tokyo, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The prosecution at the forthcoming international trial of Japanese war criminals will probably avoid the question of Emperor Hirohito's war guilt because of American insistence that he be kept on his throne, it was reported today.

It was also learned that the Allied nations who will try former Premier Hideki Tojo and more than 20 other high-ranking suspects will present a single coordinated case, instead of each power prosecuting separately as in the Nuernberg trial of German war criminals.

The agreement to soft-pedal any talk implicating Hirohita os a war criminal was reached in London as the result of talks between United States Ambassador John G. Winant and British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, the United Press was informed.

A high American officer said some officials are thinking of retaining Hirohito "even after the work of occupation is completed," inasmuch as Japan's only government is the Emperor's government, and "some government is necessary."

Camp Chief Gets Death

Yokohama, Feb. 14 (AP).—Capt. Isao Fukuhara, former Japanese prisoner of war camp commander was sentenced to death by an Eighth Army tribunal today after it heard testimony of an American officer who flew to Japan to tell his dramatic story.

Kukuhara listened intently as Maj. Achille C. Tisdelle of Chicago, and Orange Park, Fla., told in detail of the death of Corpl. Walter R. Johnson of MacPherson, Kans.

Tidselle, who was adjutant of Allied prisoners in Omuta camp, testified Corporal Johnson was "charged with illicit conversations with Japanese civilians or Korean civilians and put in the guardhouse," and severely beaten.

Tidselle said Fukuhara had seen this treatment and refused to turn him over to him (Tidselle) for disciplining, saying, "Johnson is very bad."

300,000 Tons of Coal Shifted to Norfolk Area

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—The vanguard of 500 cars, with 300,000 tons of coal, originally intended for Philadelphia and Baltimore, has arrived at this port.

The coal is arriving here over the Virginian, the Norfolk & Western, and the Chesapeake & Ohio, each line carrying 100,000 tons. Ordinarily this coal, coming from northern West Virginia and from northern, western and central Pennsylvania, would have gone over the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania to Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The shipping situation in the Northern cities caused by strikes, brought about the diversion of the coal to Hampton Roads.

War Surpluses

Destruction Of Goods Laid To Military

By the Associated Press

The House Expenditures Committee heard assertions yesterday that the Army and Navy are destroying or hoarding much surplus war goods.

Several committee members advanced this contention at a hearing on legislation to overhaul the Surplus Property Disposal Act.

The accusations were denied immediately by Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, vice chairman of the War Assets Corporation, which handles excess items after they are declared surplus.

He said the Army, Navy and his organization all are "doing as good a job as possible" in speeding disposal of surpluses.

Contention Disputed

Representatives Gossett (D., Tex.) and Whittington (D., Miss.) took particularly sharp issue with him.

Both declared that "surplus autos by the acre and the mile" are being junked by the Army and Navy on Pacific Ocean island bases. They did not name any places.

Edgerton replied that no such instances had been called to his attention.

"That's just the trouble," Whittington responded. "You aren't doing your job. Congressmen are informing you of this situation and you aren't demanding that the Army and Navy make these goods available to consumers."

Edgerton Counters

"The Army and Navy have declared goods surplus in all the quantities they can stand," Edgerton answered. "I think they have been successful."

"I don't want to be harsh," Whittington continued. "But I beg to differ with you. The Army and Navy are acting to keep material from being declared surplus. They are hoarding it, or destroying it in many instances. And the administration of the Surplus Property Disposal Act has been unpardonable and in disrepute for some time."

Edgerton explained that War Assets Corporation only took over administration of the act recently from the Surplus Property Administration. He defended and praised his predecessors, however.

Displaced Persons Don't Eat Very Well, Says Mrs. Roosevelt

Wiesbaden, Germany, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, after touring the Gersdorff camp for displaced persons here today, observed that the food of the inmates is "about as interesting as sawdust."

"I don't question that the calory content is enough to keep them alive," she said, "but I would have to be very hungry before I ate it."

She conceded that the homeless refugees were eating as well as could be expected under the circumstances, however, because "the situation is the kind of one that can never be good."

Mrs. Roosevelt said the 6500 displaced persons, mostly Poles and Balts, crowded into this camp showed a better spirit than the displaced Jews at the Zeilsheim camp which she visited this morning.

"I feel there is rather a different spirit in this camp because there are more young people here," she said. "These people are less despondent than the others."

At Zeilsheim, Mrs. Roosevelt heard 3200 homeless Jews plead "send us back to Palestine."

Standing before a red brick pedestal surmounted by a silver Star of David, Mrs. Roosevelt replied by promising to "tell as many people as possible of the human side of the problem."

She was followed everywhere by a crowd of 400 Jews. She trudged under bi-lingual blue and white signs carrying such messages as "We want to go, we have to go, we must go, we will go to Palestine" and "We Jewish children will no more stay on this bloody ground where our parents were destroyed. We will go home to Palestine."

New Wrinkle in Nylons: Sales to Men Only

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—Here's the latest wrinkle in nylons:

An East Baltimore department store announced it would place 400 pairs of nylon hose on sale at 6 o'clock tonight—for men only.

The object? For the men to give them to their lady friends as valentines.

Bowles to Be Honored At Lawyers' Dinner

Price Administrator Chester Bowles will be honored at a testimonial dinner by the District Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild at 7 p. m. today at the Mayflower Hotel.

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace and National Housing Administrator Wilson W. Wyatt will address the group and Robert F. Wagner, jr., will read a message from his father, Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), who is unable to speak because of illness.

Fairfax Spends $3669 On Welfare in Month

The su mof $3669.09 was spent in Fairfax County in January for welfare activities, according to the monthly report to Miss Winona B. Rorbye, county welfare superintendent.

Expenditures were: Old age assistance, 85 cases, $1557.36; general relief, 42 cases, $805.49; aid to dependent children, 7 cases, $719.20; foster home care, 25 cases, $500.89, and aid to the blind, 5 cases, $105.65.

Cherry Jam MUFFINS

Oven-fresh Surprise Muffins with rich, red cherry jam—a Washington's Birthday treat!
Directions on box.
Just add WATER—that's all!
Duff's HOT MUFFIN MIX
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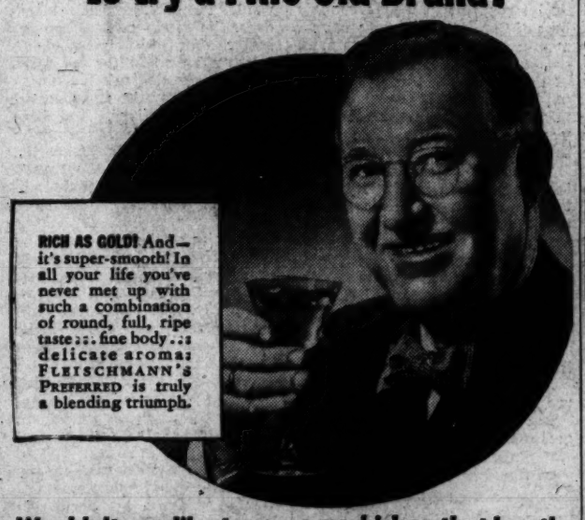
WANTED! BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!



RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste ... fine body ... delicate aroma: FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is truly a blending triumph.

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

If you want a new cereal treat—
Ask for..
Muffets
* THE ROUND SHREDDED WHEAT

THEY'RE TOASTY! Yes, Muffets are toasted all over—top, sides and bottom—to golden brown deliciousness.

THEY'RE TASTY! This all-over toasting brings out full sweetness of wheat as no other method does.

THEY'RE TENDER! Every bite's a thrill delight. And Muffets have all the food value of whole wheat. Get some today.

* Don't just ask for shredded wheat — Ask for MUFFETS The Round Shredded Wheat

Everybody's happy... Have a Coca-Cola

... the pause that refreshes brightens the trip

The pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola followed them when they went overseas. *Have a Coke* was a welcome greeting heard behind nearly every fighting front. Now they are headed back to the folks, the old home town and the gang. In far away lands, ice-cold Coke brought them a touch of home, and comradeship to brighten many a drab moment... just as it goes on brightening happy moments at home.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, February 15, 1946

Justice In Alexandria

A rank wind is blowing up in Alexandria which seems to be nauseating a good many of our readers there. Congressman Howard Smith, who represents that district, added to the smell in a speech in the House Wednesday in which he sought to prove that, politically, the Eighth is a model district. As to that, the following story speaks for itself. Last week the Central Labor Union's president, George D. Hardman, and its acting secretary, James C. Turner, jr., both of whom are ardent opponents of Representative Smith, came to blows at a CLU meeting with J. Fred Kirchner, a former CLU president who supported Smith for Congress in 1944 and was subsequently appointed State labor inspector. Although the two versions of what actually transpired at the meeting vary diametrically, only the Smith supporter, we understand, was allowed to swear out a warrant. The attorney for Hardman and Turner, in his attempt to obtain a counterwarrant, says he went both to the justice of the peace and to the clerk of the Civil and Police Court, neither of whom would even examine the witnesses as required by law.

When the case came to trial before the police judge in Alexandria, a most curious thing happened. On the same day the same court heard two assault cases. In one, that of Hardman and Turner, the penalty was more than 11 times severer than in the other, a case of two persons convicted of beating another with an ax and beer bottle. Hardman and Turner were sentenced to three months in jail and fines of $550 apiece; the two others received suspended 30-day jail sentences and fines of $25 and $50 respectively. Hardman and Turner then appealed. Now their case will be tried in the Corporation Court. From this jury trial the only further recourse is to Virginia's highest court, the Court of Appeals. The case, judging from our correspondence, seems to have more than local interest.

OPA Rules

How, it is often asked, does OPA operate? We shall try to explain. Ever since price control was instituted the OPA has required industries and wholesale and retail trades to absorb increases in the costs of doing business, if such absorption could be effected without reducing over-all industry or trade profits (before taxes) below prewar levels. However, OPA approves applications for ceiling price increases if the earnings of an industry fall below the rate of return earned during a normal peacetime period. But in case of industries producing a variety of products, the ceiling price of any specific item need cover only direct cost outlays, exclusive of overhead costs, provided over-all profits meet the test of adequacy. This latter policy has been sharply attacked as offering direct encouragement to manufacturers to concentrate on high-priced lines yielding maximum profits. It has also been defended as a protection against excessive profits and as a means of holding price increases in check.

OPA's general pricing rules leave room for many individual adjustments. For example, a so-called "general rescue" order permits any manufacturer who is losing money under price ceilings that are generally profitable to other concerns to raise his prices high enough to cover his costs, except in cases calling for uniform dollars and cents pricing. Special price increases have also been granted to encourage production of low-end goods in such lines as clothing, furniture, shoes, etc.

In the hope of hastening reconversion the OPA has also developed reconversion pricing formulas applicable to goods that were largely or entirely off the market during the war. These formulas permit all legal increases in the cost of materials and in basic wage rates to be added to 1941 production costs, plus an allowance for profit margins equal to the 1935-39 percentage profit margin, before taxes, on sales. If the resultant percentage increase factor applied to the products listed as reconversion goods works hardship on a concern, individual adjustments are permitted.

Wholesale and retail distributors in reconversion trades, such as automobiles and electrical appliances, are required to absorb increased costs of goods supplied by manufacturers, as in the case in other distributive trades. Price increases are allowed, however, to prevent gross margins from falling below actual prewar margins. Despite claims to the contrary, OPA insists that it has allowed for margins as high as or higher than those actually obtained in prewar years.

Mr. Bowles admits that the most criticized of all OPA policies is that of requiring industries and trades to absorb cost increases. He defends the policy on the ground that the law, reenforced by executive orders requires cost absorption—all of which is true. He further maintains that the policy has not created business hardship, has prevented price pyramiding, and saved consumers hundreds of millions of dollars.

Nevertheless, the President's decision to abandon wage controls and the subsequent demands of labor for substantial wage increases has played havoc with OPA's cost-absorption policies. Mr. Bowles has, in fact, given up trying to hold the price line; he is now engaged in trying to curb the pace of advance and thus prevent the whole structure of price control from collapsing. The OPA has been under fire for a long time and it would have had tough going, even if President Truman had been less precipiate in taking the lid off wages. Under the executive order of October 30 the policy of limiting wage increases to amounts that would not result in higher prices was liberalized to cover various wage adjustments constituting a basis for immediate price increases. It was further provided that all other wage increases might become a basis for seeking price relief after a six-months waiting period.

Thus the stage was set for the contest that has developed between Price Administrator Bowles, who is still officially responsible for holding the line, and other members of the Administration. As matters stand, it is imperative that pricing standards be liberalized further to rescue the country from a production paralysis that daily becomes more menacing. Manufacturers are not willing to wait six months before asking for price relief made necessary by wage increases and then wait more months while their appeal is being considered. They will either resist wage demands and fight it out with their employes, as many are doing, or they will simply lay off workers and close down.

Few Americans desire to see price controls abandoned at this juncture. For without them they fear that latent inflationary forces would explode and cause prices to skyrocket. But in view of the grave wage crisis, the only feasible alternative to the scrapping of OPA is to relax controls that impede or delay production and waste no time haggling over details. That will necessarily entail some rough-and-ready decisions that do violence to the carefully laid-out plans of the price-control officials. But it is essential to act quickly to remove the price uncertainties that have contributed so greatly to the present industrial stalemate and delayed peaceful settlement of wage disputes.

Avoid Catastrophe

The United Nations General Assembly has unanimously approved a resolution urging the nations of the world to avoid the catastrophe of world-wide famine and starvation by "immediate and drastic action" to save and grow more food. This resolution was introduced by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Great Britain and had the strong indorsement of the representatives of the United States, China, France and the Soviet Union. How urgent the situation really is has been brought out by a British White Paper, just published, which shows that European wheat production has fallen from 42 million tons, the 1934-38 average, to 23 million tons. The situation in other parts of the world, notably India, is equally bad. In the Madras region, for instance, the grain deficit as a result of an unusually poor harvest, is in the vicinity of one million tons.

The problem of preventing famine and starvation is one that calls for the united action of all the nations. But the challenge is greatest to those countries, such as the United States, which possess a surplus of food stocks. It should shock the American people to the marrow that our consumption is up 34 per cent above last year. Fortunately the American plan to send food abroad has met with very warm and widespread approval. We have never failed yet to answer the cry of the hungry and destitute. The need is so desperate that much more must be done than is called for by the existing program. Unless such relief is made available, the very foundations of the United Nations will be undermined.

Negro History

There is something anomalous about the designation of Negro History Week in the United States. For the history of American Negroes is the history of the American people—a history to which they have made rich and vital contributions. It is useful, however, to accord special recognition to the part they have played in the growth of this Nation—if only as an irrefutable answer to those who would deny them their just share in the heritage and the opportunities which they have helped to create.

From Peter Salem, a slave who won honor as a Minute Man at Bunker Hill, to Leonard Roy Harmon, a mess attendant on the USS San Francisco who deliberately exposed himself to enemy fire and gave his life to save wounded shipmates in the Pacific fighting of the last war, there have been individual Negroes distinguished for their valor and devotion in all the great stages of American history. And as a people they have participated unstintingly in all the trials and challenges which this country has overcome.

Negroes have been handicapped in participation in the intellectual and cultural life of this Nation. Yet their George Washington Carvers and their Charles Drews have given much to the advancement of science; their Phyllis Wheatleys and Paul Dunbars have enriched the arts; and theirs has been, of course, the most distinctive and indigenous contribution to American music. In education and Government, their participation in American life is happily expanding. No limit should be put upon it. Full opportunity must be open to Negroes not only because of their services to the American society, but because of the values which they can bring to it—and most of all because the cornerstone of this society is full opportunity for all.

Tax Tactics

The attorneys handling the estate of President Roosevelt have done no service to his memory by their request to the State Tax Commission of New York for a ruling as to whether he was a member of the armed forces at the time of his death. The effect of an affirmative ruling on this point would be to relieve the estate of income-tax liability to New York for the period from January 1, 1945, to April 12, 1945, when Mr. Roosevelt died. We do not know what value in money this tax relief might have for his heirs. But we should think they would find it more than offset by the cost in public esteem which this sort of legal sharpness must entail.

The request for the ruling is based upon the fact that the late President was, *ex officio*, Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy. From this it is reasoned that he was a member of the armed forces and therefore entitled to the exemption from payment of income taxes which New York grants to servicemen in the year of their death. The lawyers have, to be sure, presented an interesting technicality. But it runs so far from the kind of situation New York's exemption was intended to relieve that we do not see how it can be seriously considered.

One of the arguments advanced in support of this contention has still less substance. A great many newspaper editorials on the occasion of the late President's death referred to him—and with abundant justice—as a casualty of the war. He spent his strength unstintingly in the service of his country; and it can scarcely be doubted that the prodigious labors and burdens of his office hastened, and indeed occasioned, his death. His estate should be entitled, therefore, the attorneys argue, to the same tax relief provided for those who died in uniform. The leap in logic is quite breathtaking. It could be made with equal validity for many another civilian public servant, Harry Hopkins for instance, whose life was shortened by herculean efforts in the war. It could be made, for that matter, in the case of private citizens who, in their own pursuits, worked valiantly for the Nation's defense. We should have supposed, however, that attorneys privileged to settle the affairs of so great an American as Franklin Roosevelt would be the last to make it.

His Honor's Hysterics

The strange case of Mayor O'Dwyer of New York is probably to be diagnosed as one of acute jitters. At any rate, in the tugboat strike he showed a disconcerting disposition to lose his head completely under the pressure of emergencies. The fortunate thing is that he did not succeed in communicating his panic to the populace. On Monday evening, almost without warning, the mayor issued a proclamation that had the effect of paralyzing the economic life of the city. He ordered all business houses closed and all persons not engaged in "priority occupations," meaning, we suppose, policemen, firemen, doctors, nurses, hospital workers, milkmen and so on, not to use the subways, buses or any of the other usual transportation facilities. Some days earlier he had ordered the closing of all the schools.

By precisely what authority Mr. O'Dwyer issued these draconian edicts or precisely how he proposed to enforce them if they were disobeyed is not altogether clear. Possibly, it was also his intention to declare martial law and to institute curbstone courts for the summary trial of citizens caught in the act of sneaking into a subway entrance or surreptiously looking through the correspondence files of a nonpriority business. The matter, however, was never put to a test, for two reasons: first, the mayor's edicts were obeyed meekly by the vast majority of the citizens; second, all the edicts, except the one relating to the closing of the schools, were revoked with the same melodramatic suddeness 18 hours later.

The revocation was in itself a confession that they had not been necessary in the first place. It is apparently true that when they were issued the fuel situation was critical, not to say desperate. But what was needed was not a series of hysterical commands, which if they had remained in force could only have made chaos out of confusion; what was needed were devices to replenish the city's vanishing supplies of fuel. Trying to end the crisis by ordering all citizens forthwith into a state of coma is like the famous method of curing dandruff by cutting off the patient's head.

WHITE THERAPY

Though it love spring the spirit learns to walk
In meekness by the frost-denuded tree,
While the kind hands of silence probe the wounds
Of time, and bring a cold austerity
To wrap the nakedness of pride. This day,
Between the sameness of all things I pass,—
The equal whiteness of the covered hills,
The patient whiteness of the hidden grass.

Here is no cry to memory; naught spills
Old mornings to me from a tilted sky;
I am cold sober, and a little faint
With fasting from the tumult that was I.
In time they will bestow a little bread,
A little warmth, and joy as these increase;
But for a season I must undergo
The passionless white therapy of peace.

R. H. GRENVILLE

The Gaucho Serenade

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Stalin Speaking"

Walter Lippmann unveils the mystery of the Soviet Union (in *The Post*, February 12) when he points out that, according to Stalin's latest speech, the next 15 or 20 years will be devoted to the development of Russia's military power. Consumer goods in the Soviet Union are to be subordinated to military potential ("against any eventuality." "The United States must make calculations too." "Now that Stalin has made the decision to make military power his first objective, we are forced to make corresponding decision," Lippmann declares.

Isn't this putting the cart before the horse?

Couldn't Stalin's decision be the result of this country's stockpiling of atomic bombs?

(All our (atomic) plants are working 24 hours a day." Statement by Dr. John Simpson, December 18, 1945, before Joint Conference with Federation of Atomic Scientists.)

LILIAN T. MOWRER.
Chairman, D. C. Chapter
Women's Action Committee.
Washington, Feb. 12.

Atomizing Washington

Now that the scientists have abandoned their test tubes for typewriters, the Atomic Age is fast slipping into the Age of Hysteria. W. A. Higinbotham, in *The Post's* Sunday, February 10, article on what a missile with an atomic warhead might do to Washington, adds 35 paragraphs of horror and 1 lone paragraph of counsel to the frenzy.

The counsel, of course, is for world control of atomic energy, although Mr. Higinbotham omits the usual impassioned prayer that the atom be declared off limits for military personnel. The horror continues to be the customary threat of total destruction.

Yet the man in the street seems little perturbed about it all. Even as a century or 20 or 40 centuries ago, he is more concerned with getting and spending than probing the future for new calamities to complicate life.

Possibly, since death is inevitable, it matters little to him whether it comes by bullet or germ or tiny morsel of plutonium tearing his world and himself apart—so long as it is not to happen this evening or early tomorrow morning. More likely, he has inherited an ages-old emotional shield against the mongers of fear who in every generation have found some new excuse to peddle their jeremiads and beat the drums for their particular path to salvation.

It is tragic that the release of atomic energy, man's latest conquest of his universe, should become material for this generation's jeremiads. But it is doubly tragic that they should be accompanied by the confession that the men who discovered this awful power cannot develop a defense against it when it is launched as an offensive weapon. There was a time when the lexicon of science did not contain the word "cannot."

RUTH C. McCANN.
Arlington, Feb. 10.

The article in *The Post* on Sunday, February 10, outlining what would happen should an atomic bomb be exploded above 9th st. and Pennsylvania ave. is very effective, but I wonder if perhaps your cartographer was not a bit carried away in awe at the result. The distance portrayed on your map from the scene of the supposed explosion to the intersection of Glebe rd. and Wilson blvd. in Arlington is approximately 2½ miles. On the map of the L. B. Prince Co., published in 1941, the airline distance between those two points is approximately 5½ miles.

WILLIAM KROGER.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 11.

Food For Abroad

I would like to start a new club to be called the Feed Mr. Hall First Club, for the benefit of Representative Edwin A. Hall of New York.

I would be glad to donate one loaf of white bread plus one overripe tomato a week to Mr. Hall. I believe this club could run to international proportions, with European donations of powdered eggs, for this hungry man.

Perhaps Mr. Hall has a weak stomach as well as a weak conscience, and is worried, like Senator Butler, for fear dark flour will "irritate his digestive system." In any case, if we feed Mr. Hall first will he withdraw his bill to block President Truman's program to send wheat to starving Europe, and stop his efforts to brand us the most selfish nation on earth?

ELIZABETH F. HAYES.
West Woodstock, Vt., Feb. 9.

Most of us in America cannot really appreciate the terrible sufferings of our starving neighbors in Europe. Of course the little children are the most pitiful because they never had a chance. Diseased little skeletons, often blind, most of them probably will die. The picture is heartbreaking enough, but it is appalling when we realize that the people of the United States can do something for them. We eat well and they are dying slowly and painfully of starvation.

Furthermore, we are being not merely selfish, but stupid as well. If we intelligently sought our own welfare above everyone else's, we would see the threat to our future of a Europe peopled with undernourished, unloved, embittered people, physically weak and spiritually discouraged. When they bring conflicts to the world, let's remember that in their time of great need we brought them almost no relief. MIRIAM O. HART.
Washington, Feb. 11.

"Contempt"

Your editorial of February 5, entitled "Contempt" discusses an issue of such profound importance I feel obligated to contribute to the discussion.

In the first place, from what theory of constitutional approach this committee undertakes to draw its legal breath is beyond the comprehension of the writer of this letter. Does not the very name—un-American Activities under which this committee operates, disclose the unconstitutional nature of the committee's work?

Have the members of this committee not read in the United State Constitution—that supreme law of the land which they, the members of this committee, are especially obligated to protect and defend because of their oaths of office—that in these United States we do not live under "laws" which exist only in the minds of members of Congress, but rather under laws which have come to full stature through the exact mode and method prescribed by the Constitution? Which laws may only be found in written form in Acts of Congres, or in "directives" emanating from the President, or from agencies as authorized by Congress. Do not the members of this committee realize that whenever members of Congress, individually or as members of special committees, undertake to depart from the letter of the law of the land—it matters not how "patriotic" their intentions might be—they necessarily are working against the general welfare of the people?

To those Americans who feel that they are in deed and in truth the heirs of the men who realized that liberty is the gift of God, and that this Nation was set up to preserve that inestimable blessing to themselves and their posterity, the un-American activities of the Un-American Activitics Committee are a definite challenge.

Of course, Mr. Editor, I realize that:

Arguments on constitutional law
are made by fools like me,
But only God can make Congressmen see.

ARTHUR LOCKE KING.
Georgetown, S. C., Feb. 7.

World Gov't And Disarmament

I read with much interest Merlo Pusey's column "One Road to War" on January 29.

I am one of the many who have become convinced that effective world government, whether growing out of U. N. or not, is imperative if we are to have any hope of avoiding war. That this war may result from the attempts to secure world government, I concede is a real possibility, and Mr. Pusey's warning is therefore timely. On the other hand, without world government, wars will continue to recur, until civilization is destroyed or the world is finally united forcefully, probably under Russia or the United States. As Russia is a dictatorship, by our standards, she is the most likely of the two to be the aggressor, and the aggressor is, more than ever in the past, likely to be the "winner."

Seeing the United States already moving toward the maintenance of air bases from Okinawa, across the Arctic wastes of North America, to Iceland, thus encircling all of Russia by air, and constituting a direct and major threat to her security, Russia is doubtless convinced that the United States has no solid determination nor intent to help establish a world government and abolish its armed forces in consequence. Being realistic, Russia does not intend to be duped by talk about world government.

Efforts for world government must therefore be accompanied by sincere and practical proposals for simultaneous and gradual disarmament (in well-defined steps) of the individual nations. Perhaps it would ont be advisable to begin disarmament at once, but a definite, exact timetable should be established, under which a reduction in armaments would commence one or two years hence. It would apply to all nations, in degree according to the size of their armaments. The armaments, except for such equipment as was clearly admitted to be obsolete, would not be scrapped but rather turned over to the U. N. for use by that central body for its central army, navy and air force. Gradually the U. N. would come into possession of more and more of the world's armed might, until it had a great preponderance. Against such a time it could be provided either that the U. N. would continue to increase its holdings until national disarmament was completed or that it would progressively relinquish its armed might by scrapping the equipment. Finally, both the nation states and the U. N. would be entirely free of warmaking equipment, and a well-trained police force of relatively small size would suffice to preserve law and order in the international field. War would thus be effectively outlawed.

In respect to this whole matter of world government and consequent world disarmament I want to commend the proposal Senator Tydings has just made asking President Truman to call a disarmament conference. Such a proposal, explicit and detailed, should greatly impress Russia with our own sincerity and could quite possibly materially alter her present views.

ROBERT S. CAMBURN.
Bluemont, Va., Feb. 6.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Site For U. N.

THERE IS SOMETHING a little comic about the cries of rage and pain which have greeted the selection of the rich suburban area in New York and Connecticut as a site for the United Nations' permanent home.

Many of the estate owners who are protesting vigorously have been among the most ardent advocates of a world organization. But now that they are threatened with loss of their handsome, well-tended acres, the men and women of the station-wagon set have risen like the embattled citizens of Concord to defend their homes and hearth fires.

Meetings are held in country-house drawing rooms around Greenwich and Stamford. Burning indignation is released on the air. Some of these same embattled citizens—Gene Tunney, for example—were meeting not so long ago in behalf of a world government. Now Tunney says that, if it were necessary for world peace, "we'd give up our land 10 times over." But he thinks the selection of the site was "a great mistake."

Scholarly and gentlemanly as always, Tunney is mild compared to many of his fellow estate owners. They have spoken angrily of "refugees" and an invasion by "aliens."

On the other hand, humbler citizens, who live in modest suburban style, look with suspicion on the rich and mighty, feeling there may be a plot back of it all. One angry citizen suggested the whole thing was cooked up to get nabobs and distinguished foreigners into the area in order to dress up dinner parties and smart weekends.

"NO OTHER PEOPLE in the country have been more ardent for the destruction of American sovereignty and the subordination of American rights to the demands of other nations than have the dilettante suburbanites of the Eastern seaboard," the *Chicago Tribune* sneered from a distance. "They have been more foreign than American, and now that their internationalist chickens have come home to roost, nobody sympathizes with them."

(Colonel McCormick of the *Tribune* has a magnificent estate not far from Chicago, where he lives like a British hunting squire who has taken lessons in luxury from a maharajah. Maybe the U. N. committee missed a bet in not looking at that site.)

In the good old days Bert Williams used to sing in his own inimitable way a song that summed it all up. The chorus went something like this:

It's a wonderful opportunity,
For some-body;
It's a wonderful opportunity
For somebody else—not me.

IGNORING FOR A moment such considerations as the size of the proposed site, the U. N. committee could hardly have selected an area within the general region specified where fewer persons per square mile would be dispossessed. Moreover, the estate owners can far better afford to rehouse themselves than could the residents of some crowded urban area.

In every way the site selected fits the specifications. And there are not many places in the region specified by U. N. that do qualify. The Republicans on the United States delegation strongly objected to the selection of Hyde Park.

The size of the site chosen by the selection committee—42 square miles—seems ridiculous on the face of it. Perhaps, eventually, a city-size tract will be necessary, but surely there will be room for expansion when the need for it is clear.

The outcries from Greenwich and Stamford are a little premature. Opposition to immediate decision on a site has developed within U. N. Also the United States Senate must pass on any area before it is finally taken.

What is more, the hospitable West has renewed its invitation to come out where there is room enough to turn around in. The entire California delegation in Congress wired the Assembly of U. N. in London urging that the question of a site in the West be reconsidered.

Courage, Greenwich! Take heart, Stamford; Those manorial chimneys may still stand against the expensive suburban sky. If it were not that they might feel a little isolated, the ideal site for U. N. would be the Mojave Desert.

Child Care Centers

Like "Working Mother" whose letter you published on February 9, I believe a "Child Care Center" would be very useful, but unlike her I say only where a mother "must" work.

This mother can afford a full time nurse, very well. She also states she doesn't have to work to support her children, but would rather place her skills where they can be best suited. Where I ask this lady, where her skills could be more useful than at home with her children? Her daughter is now in the "formative period" instead of helping to form her child's character she would rather let someone else do it while she applies her "skills where they are best suited."

Opinions to her that suggests "Child Care Centers" to avoid the responsibilities of motherhood. Orchids to the mothers who must work to support their children.

If this "working mother" is an example of American motherhood "God help" the future generations.

PFC. DONALD F. KNAPP,
Quantico, Va., Feb. 11.

Ickes' Resignation

By Ernest K. Lindley

Effects On Truman Administration

WHETHER THE INJURY suffered by the Truman Administration from Mr. Ickes' resignation will be repaired depends chiefly on whether the misgivings voiced by the retiring Secretary materialize. Except on one point, Mr. Ickes does not charge any official impropriety within the Administration. His expressed fears are about what may happen under appointees whom he considers bad. He admits, at the same time, that many of Mr. Truman's choices of men for high office have been good.

Lindley

Whether Mr. Ickes is right or wrong in his judgments of the individuals to whom he objects can be shown only by what they do after—or if—they are confirmed. Even if Mr. Ickes had not resigned, the activities of these men in their new positions would have been subjected to very close scrutiny. His warnings probably will make this surveillance all the more thorough, and also probably will cause all of the President's nominations to important office to be more carefully weighed—at the White House as well as in Congress.

ANOTHER IMMEDIATE effect of Mr. Ickes' resignation is to enhance the value to Mr. Truman of other members of his Administration with liberal followings. The most powerful of these are Henry A. Wallace and Chester Bowles. The departure of Mr. Wallace and Mr. Bowles, or of either of them, in the near future would multiply several fold the political damage to the Truman Administration caused by Mr. Ickes' retirement. Indeed, it was anticipated when Mr. Truman took office that he would soon part company with Mr. Ickes. His political advisers felt that they could afford to lose Mr. Ickes if they could keep Mr. Wallace. Mr. Truman was looking around for another Secretary of the Interior last summer. If he had been able at that time to obtain the services of another man who satisfied him in all respects, he almost certainly would have accepted Mr. Ickes' resignation. Now, he undoubtedly regrets that he did not do so.

The circumstances of Mr. Ickes' departure make it all the more important to Mr. Truman to retain Messrs. Wallace and Bowles. Significantly, National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, who in Mr. Ickes' words has "been moving heaven and earth" to confirm Edwin W. Pauley, has been urging the President to keep in his Administration an adequate group of men who have the confidence not only of labor but of the miscellaneous liberals and progressives who voted for Roosevelt. Mr. Hannegan may be moved by no higher motive than acquiring or holding votes, but he knows that a great many of the votes which kept Roosevelt in office and which Mr. Truman will need in 1948 cannot be delivered by the regular Democratic politicians.

MR. HANNEGAN, however, appears to be covered by the one charge of official impropriety made by Mr. Ickes. This is the charge that "somebody expected me to commit perjury." Asked at his press conference if he meant the President, Mr. Ickes replied: "I didn't say that." Asked if he meant Mr. Hannegan, he replied "That's up to you," adding that Mr. Hannegan had "been moving heaven and earth" to confirm Pauley. The charge made, or implied, by Mr. Ickes is serious, and should be thoroughly investigated.

In his radio broadcast Mr. Ickes made one comment which seemed to impugn Mr. Truman's own probity. This was his statement that he had been forced to conclude that the President spoke in a Pickwickian sense when he told Mr. Ickes that of course he must tell the truth in testifying about the Pauley nomination. This comment will quicken sympathy for the President. Resentment at it has been expressed in quarters in which the nomination of Mr. Pauley is regarded as a mistake and in which other recent decisions of the President have been criticized.

There is no exact parallel for the Ickes resignation. But Mr. Truman's friends will find comfort in the recollection that the ruptures between his predecessor and Al Smith, John L. Lewis, and James A. Farley, each of which seemed important at the time, did not prevent his reelections. The Truman Administration has suffered damage, but it is not necessarily irreparable.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I couldn't have picked a worse location!"

Strategic Bases

Trusteeship System; A Communication

GROWING DISCUSSION of the status of naval land air bases in the Pacific, taken by the United States from Japan, indicates that the time has come for the United States to carry out the spirit of the trusteeship system contemplated by the Charter of the United Nations. With respect to the islands which were under Japanese mandate there is a special obligation. Difficulties in the way of reconciling our interest in making the trusteeship system of the United Nations as successful as possible and the supposed requirement of the national defense have been greatly exaggerated by some writers.

The way toward a satisfactory solution of these difficulties is made clear by the arrangement between the United States and Great Britain for the use and control of the naval and air bases in the Atlantic and Caribbean acquired in connection with the delivery of the 50 over-age destroyers to the British. The agreements between the two countries, which were concluded under this arrangement, reserve to the United States all the rights, power and authority deemed necessary by the most competent American naval and air officers for the security of American interests. Similar rights, power and authority can readily be secured by appropriate provisions concerning the Pacific bases in the trusteeship agreements which will be concluded between the American Government and the governments of the other states directly concerned, with the approval of the Security Council of the United Nations.

There is no legitimate strategic interest with respect to the Atlantic bases leased by Great Britain which is not adequately protected in the leasing agreements. Legitimate strategic interests in the Pacific bases can be made equally secure under the trusteeship system. After the trusteeship agreements shall have been put into effect, no changes disadvantageous to American interests can be made by the United Nations Security Council without the consent of the American Government. There is no ground for the fears expressed by various writers that the trusteeship system is prejudicial in any manner to legitimate American interests. On the contrary, the success of that system, which this country has done so much to establish, is an essential part of the general system of international security.

IT MUST BE remembered that the strategic bases now occupied by American forces are not the only strategic bases on Pacific islands. Important bases are situated on islands or in other areas in the possession of the British, Dutch and French. The Russians now occupy the Kurile Islands, including the great Japanese naval base at Paramushiro. If we wish to exercise any supervision over military and naval facilities which Russia and others may install in these islands in future years, we must be willing to permit others a similar supervision in Pacific islands under our control. There is no practical way of bringing this about except to put all the island bases of strategic importance, formerly under Japanese control, under the supervision of the Security Council.

The suggestion has been made that a joint trusteeship by all the states directly concerned, with the approval of the Security Council, would be the most effective way to secure legitimate American interests in the Pacific island bases, including those occupied by Russia as well as by the United States. There is much merit in this suggestion. But, if the best-informed American naval and air officers prefer, a trusteeship arrangement providing for single power administration, following the model of the Anglo-American agreements concerning the Atlantic bases, can be arranged. In that case, the American forces and facilities on the bases should be considered part of the contingents which we would earmark for the general security system.

OUTRIGHT ANNEXATION of the bases now under American occupation as advocated in some quarters, or a sham trusteeship agreement denying to the Security Council an effective right of supervision, would expose the United States to charges of hypocrisy which would have grave consequences to legitimate American interests. The practical capacity of the United States to insist upon the application of the trusteeship system to other areas would be greatly undermined.

There is no great power which has a larger stake in the successful development of the United Nations trusteeship system than the United States. The dependent territories controlled by other members of the United Nations are far more important than those now under American occupation. The natural resources and potential markets of the British, Dutch and French dependencies in the western Pacific and southeast Asia, to say nothing of other regions, will be major factors in future international trade.

The strategic areas under control by other powers are essential in any effective system of international security. If we wish to share in their use under the supervision of the Security Council, we cannot reasonably object to making the facilities of strategic bases, which we have taken from Japan, available for use by other members of the United Nations furnishing contingents to international police forces under special agreements with the Security Council. There is no great power which has less to gain and more to lose than the United States by adopting an exclusively nationalistic policy with respect to the use of strategic bases under the United Nations trusteeship system.

ARTHUR N. HOLCOMBE,
Chairman, Washington Subcommittee on Trusteeship of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

Editor's note: Professor Holcombe is professor of government at Harvard University and is former chairman of the Appeals Board of the War Production Board.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

What Is Our Policy?

WHAT IS THE American foreign policy? It is a question one must persist in asking, despite the fact that disorders at home are distracting this country's attention from the gravity of the world situation. In the language of a cynical but shrewd soldier, we are like a man who is "too damn busy worrying about his bellyache to see whether the smell of smoke means that the house is burning down."

Perhaps the smell of smoke is misleading. It continues, however, to grow stronger. Manufactured reports of a large British military force in Tehran appeared in the Moscow press Tuesday, and are tentatively interpreted as meaning new Russian moves in Iran. Both the British and Turkish governments have informally warned Washington that full-strength Russian pressure on Turkey is expected to begin in April. From Bevin down, according to undoubted information, leading members of the British government have gone out of their way to let it be known to the molders of American policy that with the Russians in control of southern Iran and Turkey, Britain can hardly continue to operate as a major power.

The American policymakers agree. They admit further that if the Soviet Union can thus hamstring one of its major allies without interference by the U. N. it will mean that U. N. is ineffectual. There could be no greater imaginable tragedy than for the precarious machinery for safeguarding world peace to be proved useless and unreliable, even before the final cogwheels are added. In a situation admittedly so grave, it is natural to ask about the American policy.

A PARTIAL ANSWER to the question is to be found in the response to British overtures made in London by Secretary of State James Byrnes, Assistant Secretary James Dun, and other official Americans. Without going on record with a formal inquiry, British officials naturally inquired of the Americans what our attitude would be, in the event that Russian ambitions in the eastern Mediterranean and Middle East were as extensive as Russian actions have suggested. The invariable reply, surely concerted beforehand in the knowledge that such informal inquiries would be made, was to the effect that the Soviet Union could not achieve such ambitions without aggression. Aggression, it was added, was a problem for the U. N. to consider.

On the surface, an obvious contradiction appears here, since the same men who thus referred to the U. N., also admit that the U. N. will be proven ineffectual if Russia successfully occupies Turkey and the vital southern Iranian area. The key to the contradiction is in the word "successfully."

FIRST OF ALL, a few high officials in the State Department, including Secretary Byrnes, are still understood to hope that the appearance of Russian policy is deceptive, and that the Russians can be satisfied with attainment of more limited objectives.

The hope is clearly growing weaker, however. In the second place, therefore, it is actually hoped that if the Russians are determined to push through their whole program, they will be met with equally determined resistance at some point in the process. The Russians will have two choices. If this occurs, they can back down, in which case the process will be halted and the situation at least partly saved, or the case will come before U. N. for decision. The thought is not that U. N., with its veto clause, can in itself accomplish very much against Russia. The idea is, rather, that the fact of aggression will clarify the position in the eyes of the world, making world peace the paramount issue.

One must repeat, again and again, that a better turn of events is prayerfully desired by all responsible officials concerned. But one must add that the American policy outlined above is admittedly not a complete safeguard against the kind of future development of the world situation which is now frankly feared. If there is no determined resistance to Russian pressure, there is no easy way for the U. N. to take jurisdiction. The inherent issue of world peace will then not be clearly drawn.

FOR EXAMPLE, in Iran, it is now generally agreed that the Russians actually or potentially control the Tehran government, which combines obedience with corruption. They can therefore use this puppet government to cancel the Anglo-Persian oil concession, which provides the life blood of the British economic system, and to transfer from British to Russian control the Persian Gulf ports, which in turn give access to the already disordered Far Eastern colonial area.

The Russians have about 70,000 troops in Iran today. The British have about 3000, which they could not increase to more than division strength. They could hardly resist the Russians, and the Iranian government's action would be difficult to complain about as a breach of peace.

Again the Turkish government has proclaimed to all parties concerned its intention to resist Russia at all costs, and London and Washington believe it will resist. But Turkey can look for material support only from Britain. There is still the chance that at the last moment the Turks will prefer to make the best terms they can with a powerful neighbor, including acceptance of Russian predominance, rather than to maintain resistance with no hope of help except from a distant and rather weak friend. In short, in these days the whole balance of power in the world can perhaps be upset without the occurrence of technical aggression. That is why the British are openly alarmed by the American policy, and why Mr. Churchill's speech may be a great call to Anglo-American unity and strength. But even Mr. Churchill cannot answer these makers of American policy, who ask, "what else can we do?"

Careers Identical, Twin Majors Going Back to Dairy Jobs

Belvidere, Ill., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The Kizer twins, Hoard and Harold, were back home today after 40 months of making the Army see double.

Their officers never knew which was which. To make it worse, their careers were the same all the way through.

The Kizer twins had identical intelligent test scores. They attended officer training school at Camp Lee, Va., became first lieutenants in December, 1943, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; captains at Camp Berkeley, Tex., in January, 1944, and later majors.

Howard and Harold went overseas together and both were assigned to gas supply companies in Gelgium. Both returned to the United States the same week.

Both will be discharged on March 8, and both go back to jobs in Chicago, both in the dairy industry.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A congressional committee has now spent most of the winter probing every scrap of evidence regarding Pearl Harbor.

Out of this confusing mass of data, two major points emerge:

1. Congress can pass no legislation which can keep admirals and generals on the alert. That depends solely on them. But Congress can pass legislation preventing the airplane industry, the oil companies, and the scrap-iron dealers from building up the power of an enemy and making it doubly hard to achieve victory. So far the Pearl Harbor committee has kept absolutely mum about certain airplane and oil companies which—with the paradoxical consent of the U. S. Army and Navy—sold Japan many of the weapons she turned against the Army and Navy at Pearl Harbor.

2. Nothing has emerged from the Pearl Harbor findings not hitherto published in the Roberts report or in this column, which changes the basic responsibility of the commanders who were on the spot.

Unfortunately, congressional cross-examination at times was so slip-shod that vitally important facts well known to Navy men were ignored or glossed over. Thus the public, which reads in a hurry, probably has forgotten such basic and amazing instances of neglect as: the fact that warship crews had been permitted shore leave, that watertight hatches were open, that antiaircraft guns were unmanned, that no ammunition was readily available; that some guns were even dismantled.

FBI Warning

Largely forgotten also is the fact that J. Edgar Hoover's G-Men picked up a message between Tokyo and the Jap Honolulu consulate on December 6 which the FBI considered a sure sign of war, but which both General Short and Admiral Kimmel completely ignored.

Cross-examined before Congress, the two commanders complained that Washington didn't warn them during the last few hours before the attack; but no one on the committee bothered to ask why they were so concerned about a Washington warning when they paid no attention to one received from the FBI on the spot.

Most significant fact which the Pearl Harbor probers glossed over, however, was torpedo nets. Had this very elementary precaution been taken, hundreds of lives would have been saved and the backbone of the Pacific Fleet would not have been left lying on the muddy bottom at Pearl Harbor.

Ninety-five per cent of the damage inflicted by the Japs was from underwater torpedoes. Only two United States vessels were seriously damaged by bombs dropped from Jap planes—the West Virginia and the Tennessee. The others were all sunk or cripped by torpedoes.

Even the West Virginia and the Tennessee actually were not put out of commission by aerial bombs. One heavy bomb struck the West Virginia amidships, but the deck armor was only dented, and, had it not been for a torpedo, the ship would have continued in operation.

The Tennessee received a bomb hit in its No. 3 turret but was not put out of action and continued fighting all during the attack. Even the Arizona, supposedly sunk by a bomb which fell down the funnel, was more likely finished off by a series of torpedo hits in her forward magazine. For battleships are so built that even a bomb that explodes the boilers will not detonate the magazine.

In other words, most of Pearl Harbor's tragic damage could have been avoided by the simple expedient of having torpedo nets in place. This, however, was largely ignored by the Pearl Harbor probers.

Navy's Alibi

Some admirals have tried to alibi by claiming that torpedo nets would not have prevented the damage. They forget, however, their own secret plans in 1943 to run a battleship of the Maryland class into Jap home waters during the night, hanging torpedo nets around it and then using the ship as a base to bombard a Japanese airfield.

The admirals were fully convinced at that time that such a ship would not suffer severe damage if protected by torpedo nets. This was forgotten, however, during Pearl Harbor testimony.

Also forgotten was the fact that the Japs were the first to use aerial torpedoes in shallow water. The Navy knew this long before Pearl Harbor. They also knew how the British had crippled the Italian fleet with aerial torpedoes at Taranto. Yet, despite the November 27 warning from Washington that war could be expected at any time, and despite the December 6 warning given by the FBI on the spot at Honolulu, December 7 caught the United States Fleet absolutely naked as far as torpedo nets were concerned.

If this one elementary safety precaution had been taken, any minor damage inflicted by aerial bombs could have been repaired in a few weeks and a major part of the fleet could have sailed to help United States troops on Bataan and to check Japan's swift southward drive which almost took Australia and India.

It would be difficult to estimate how many American, British and Dutch lives would have been saved had these simple safety precautions been taken at Pearl Harbor, or how many months would have been lopped off the total length of the war.

Despite all the confusing testimony placed before Congress, and despite certain last-minute Washington failures to send final warnings to Honolulu, the above error remains the most important cause of the tragedy of Pearl Harbor.

Pennsylvania Nepotism

First Pennsylvania Congressman to announce that he would seek renomination and election was Representative Wilson D. Gillette, Republican, of Towanda, Pa.

No wonder! Congressman Gillette enjoys a neat little piece of nepotism whereby he keeps his niece on the congressional payroll despite the fact that she has been a day student at George Washington University.

Marilouise Fisher, the young lady in question, receives a salary of $2100—paid by the taxpayer—in return for receiving a very fine education.

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Reich Mail Service To Reopen April 1

Berlin, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The Allied Control Council's coordinating committee said today that international postal service between Germany and the rest of the world would be reestablished on a restricted scale by April 1. There are plans for expansion later.

A spokesman did not indicate what the restrictions would be or whether packages would be carried at the start.

The Gallup Poll

Independent Voters, Who Hold Election Key, Lean Democratic

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 14.—Many elections are decided by a comparatively small group of independent voters who hold the balance of power between regular Republicans and regular Democrats.

Today, as in the last two elections, neither party has enough old-line regular members to form a majority. Each must look to the independents—the men and women who shun regular adherence to party labels—for enough support to win. The independent voters today total about a fifth of all voters. In the 1944 election they cast close to nine million votes.

The size of the independent bloc was determined in a coast-to-coast survey by the Institute on the following issue:

In politics as of today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat, Socialist or Independent?

The same survey was conducted in other years and the trend is given below. The size of the independent vote has shown little variation through the years.

	1940	1944	Today
Democrat	41%	41%	44%
Republican	38	39	36
Independent	20	20	19
Socialist	1	*	1

*Less than 1 per cent.

If the results of the latest poll are translated into millions of votes, on the basis of the total cast in 1944, the division would be as follows:

Voters calling themselves Democrats	21,000,000
Voters calling themselves Republicans	17,500,000
Voters calling themselves Independents	9,000,000
Voters calling themselves Socialist or other	500,000

Democratic victories in recent years have been due in large measure to support from the independent voters.

Surveys have found, for example, that the majority of men and women who classified themselves as Independents before the 1944 presidential election and who voted in that election gave their votes to the Democratic Party on election day.

At the present time, too, the independent voters are leaning toward the Democratic Party. If an election were held today, the majority who express a preference say they would vote Democratic, although it would be a smaller majority than in 1944.

Their leanings are shown below.

How Independents Voted in 1944
62% voted for Roosevelt
38% voted for Dewey

How Independents Vote Today
57% favor the Democratic Party
43% favor the Republican Party

DON WINSLOW

WHAT DO YOU MEAN GHOST SHIP? WHAT'S DON'S HAT DOING IN THIS CABIN?
ARE YOU KIDDIN'?
SOMEONE'S BEEN USING A PUMP OF SOME KIND.
HMM... I WONDER.
HOLY SOCKS!
OH DECK WHERE DON WAS THROWN OVERBOARD.
2-15-46
IT'S A PIECE OF CLOTH AND IT'S FROM DON'S SUIT.

Laborite Denies It Is Churchill He Assails

London, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Laborite A. S. McKinlay said in Commons today that the sale of state documents "for personal gain by former ministers is grossly offensive to a great section" of Britain.

He denied he was referring to Winston Churchill after Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council, informed him that if he referred to "the publication of certain speeches by Mr. Churchill, they are not state documents."

The former Prime Minister recently sold three wartime speeches to Life Magazine in the United States for an undisclosed sum.

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ALFRED · A · KNOPF

Va. House Approves Truck Load Raise

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—In a long and stormy session today the House of Delegates approved the Irvine-Wyatt bill raising truck load limits from 40,000 to 50,000 pounds and removed from the calendar the Spiers bill requiring permits for building construction, repair or improvements over $500.

It also passed without opposition the Stuart-Long Senate bill to impose a 35-cent a gallon wholesale tax on wines sold in State Alcoholic Beverage Control stores to bring taxes in line with those imposed on other retail stores.

By comparison the Senate had a quiet day, approving six non-controversial bills and advancing 11 other uncontested bills to third reading in readiness for passage tomorrow.

Representative Smith Present

Congressman Howard W. Smith of the Eighth Virginia District was a visitor in both houses, but declined to address either body.

The measure to increase truck load limits specified that those carrying over 40,000 pounds must have four axles and must travel only such highways as the State highway department should designate. Delegate C. G. Quesenbery of Augusta raised objections on the grounds that highways to accommodate such loads would mean giving expensive roads to a small group while a large portion of the rural sections of the State would stay in the mud. Proponents pointed to the increase in apportionment of highway funds from 30 to 40 per cent for secondary roads provided for in a bill reported favorably today by the House Roads Committee. The measure won approval by a vote of 68 to 22.

Heated debate over the Spiers measure, ending with approval by the House of Amendments which would have exempted many counties from its provisions, caused the sponsor to ask that it be removed from the calendar. The bill has been the subject of controversy since its introduction in the House several days ago. It had been amended in committee to change its original figures calling for permits for all construction over $250 to $500.

Approval Is Surprise

The Stuart-Long wine tax bill, Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson told the House, would add $185,000 a year to ABC profits. Two thirds of this will go to localities and the third to the State. Reported from committee by a vote of 9 to 6, unanimous acceptance of the bill by the House came as a surprise today.

In the House Delegates H. B. Davis of Princess Anne and H. H. Adams of Northampton and Accomac introduced a bill which would add three new sections to the code relating to the oyster and shellfish industry. It would provide for shortening the shad season by two weeks in order to prevent depletion, for establishment of seed beds for planting and propagation of oysters and require permits for persons seeking to take oysters taken from natural rocks and shoals out of the State.

The same two delegates also offered a measure to provide for the establishment of a crab sanctuary.

Creation of a five-man commission to investigate the State Department of Public Welfare was approved by the House in line with a resolution sponsored by 46 of the 100 delegates. The commission is instructed to study especially institutions coming under supervision of the department. Members will be appointed by the speaker of the House.

A comprehensive study of the Virginia Personnel Act by a seven-man commission was asked in a joint resolution presented by Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Alexandria. It calls for examination of the operation of the Personnel Act and "its application to State personnel, in order to determine what, if any, changes are needed." Senator Clarke has pending a bill seeking to separate the offices of State personnel director and director of the budget, both held at present by J. H. Bradford.

The Senate passed these Senate bills: The Hillard measure authorizing the Highway Department to build bypasses around cities and towns; the Stephens bill relating to removal of cases involving $200 and up from Trial Justice Courts to Circuit and Corporation Courts, and the Brock-Goode-Moses bill authorizing certain counties to improve private roads.

House bills approved by the Senate were the Shaffer measure, originally permitting increases in salaries of superintendents of the poor from $960 to $1200 a year, amended to allow salaries deemed proper by county governing boards; a bill exempting the Hurley School at Grundy from compliance with State Department of Welfare regulations, and the Whitescarver bill relating to domestication procedure for foreign corporations.

The upper body received two bills sponsored by Senator J. A. Garber of Harrisonburg, one authorizing the State Conservation Commission to survey and select a site for a State park in the central Shenandoah Valley region between Natural Bridge on the south and Berryville and Winchester on the north. The second would authorize counties to provide platforms and shelters at school bus stops.

Whiling the Hours Away

Associated Press Photo

CHECKERS IN GERMANY—Waiting for their points to accumulate, GIs play some checkers in Berlin. Left to right—Pvt. Ted Ferringer of Brookville, Pa.; Corpl. Gid Hampton of Huntington, W. Va.; Pvt. Richard Waters of Boonsboro, Md., and Pvt. Al Boulos of Dorchester, Mass.

Md. Firm Enforces Union Checkoff, 30 Workers Strike

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 14 (AP). Thirty employes of the New York Central Iron Works, a steel fabricating firm, went on strike today in protest against the dismissal of four workers for nonpayment of union dues.

The four men were dismissed under a maintenance-of-membership clause in the company's contract with the Iron and Construction Workers' Union (AFL).

E. A. Rider, AFL representative, said, "It is a case of workers striking against themselves. The purpose of the maintenance-of-membership clause in the contract is to assure that all workers carry their share of the load in order to share equally in the benefits."

Company officials declined comment. The firm, which employs approximately 85 men, has been operating on a 32-hour week since the steel strike.

C. D. Larus Rites Today; Virginia Tobacco Magnate

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP). Charles Dunning Larus, jr., 64-year-old vice president of Larus & Brother Tobacco Co., died last night in a Richmond hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held Friday.

Larus was born in Richmond June 15, 1881, and was the oldest son of the late Charles D. Larus, sr., and the former Cornelia Baldwin. Both parents were representatives of old Richmond families.

His father, Charles D. Larus, sr., died here in 1908 and was the founder of the old firm of Larus & Brother, which, in time, developed into the internationally town tobacco business of Larus & Brother Co., Inc.

Area Apple Outlook Bright 'Statistically'

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—A future for Eastern apple growers, optimistic from the statistical standpoint, but uncertain from the economic standpoint, was described by Samuel Fraser, secretary of the International Apple Association, at the final session of the American Fruit Growers Conference here today.

The three-day meeting closed with a final growers discussion at noon following talks by Fraser and Dr. Paul A. Neal of Bethesda, Md., who spoke on "DDT in Relation to Health."

Md. Population Mounts 16.7% To 2,125,419

By the Associated Press

Maryland's total population on July 1, 1945, was estimated at 2,125,419 in a report released yesterday by the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce.

This figure, excluding armed forces overseas but including those stationed in the State, compared with the official April 1, 1940, census figure of 1,821,244.

The estimated gain during the five-year period was 304,175, or 16.7 per cent, the census report said.

The estimated total civilian population of July 1, 1945, was 2,017,971, as compared with the official 1940 census figure of 1,813,132. The gain over the five-year period was estimated at 204,839, or 11.3 per cent.

Showing an estimated natural increase in Maryland population of 105,402 between April 1, 1940, and July 1, 1945, the report also listed an estimated net loss to the armed forces of 182,487.

The estimated net gain through civilian migration was 281,924 for the five years.

The estimated total population figures for the years between 1940 and 1945 were: 1941, 1,895,506; 1942, 1,976,104; 1943, 2,092,091, and 1944, $2,127,495.

Debate to Highlight Massanutten Program

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.). The forty-first intersociety debate at Massanutten Military Academy will be held this year on February 22. The debate will center in the Army-Navy merger plan.

Also included on the traditional weekend program are the winter concert of the academy glee club, a memorial service for the 35 alumni killed in World War II, intramural boxing bouts and the annual ROTC military ball.

Virginia Nets 72 Million on Liquor Sales

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Virginia's State liquor stores have sold $286,338,714.72 worth of alcoholic beverages since the operation of the State ABC Board in May, 1934, and through June, 1945. The annual report of the auditing committee of the General Assembly and the auditor of public accounts to the Governor was released today.

The report disclosed a net profit for the board of $72,263,082.74, and showed that $71,516,197.99 of the ABC profits went to the general fund for distribution, $36,077,463.13 were apportioned to the localities and $35,438,734.68 were used for budgetary requirements of the general fund.

ABC stores sales increased each year, rising from $13,131,966.67 in 1934 to $61,598,400.95 for the fiscal year ending last June. Sales in 1943 amounted to $42,881,252.07, compared with $20,168,303.57 in 1942.

The report disclosed that the board's annual profits increased from $3,537,026 in the first year of the board's origin to $11,855,768.15 during the past fiscal year.

Expenses likewise increased, almost doubling from the $439,809.50 listed for the May, 1934-June 30, 1935, period to $818,952.80 for the 12-month period ending last June.

The board now has 101 stores in operation, as against 68 established originally, and the number of employes has increased from 466 in 1934-35 to the present 870.

Gibson in New Post

Culpeper, aV., Feb. 14.—Attorney Johanthan C. Gibson, formerly of Culpeper, has been appointed general solicitor for the Santa Fe Railroad, with headquarters in Chicago. He is the son of Maj. Edwin H. Gibson of Culpeper, former assistant attorney general of Virginia, and is a veteran of World War I.

Air Arm Expected to Bolster Md. 'Navy' of 34 Patrol Boats

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—The Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission expects to improve law enforcement to a great degree by purchasing an amphibious plane, but meanwhile it is moving to strengthen present methods of operation.

This little-known arm of State law enforcement cost nearly $200,000 last year to protect the oyster, crab and commercial fishing industries worth millions of dollars to Free Staters from illegal depredation.

The commission enforcement arm is virtually a small Navy, with 34 gasoline-powered boats constantly maintaining patrols on Chesapeake Bay and diver waters to carry out Maryland's program of natural resource conservation.

Creighton Is in Charge

The operation of this little Navy, in which men are provided with uniforms and fed and housed on the vessels, are in charge of Capt. Amos S. Creighton, whose main office is at Cambridge.

The enforcement division has recently installed three more radio units aboard its boats which are kept in close touch with shore stations by means of the State Police frequency-modulation system.

Captain Creighton is in frequent communication with the commission offices at Annapolis, where policies on enforcement are laid down. They are administered by David H. Wallace, administrative assistant.

Under their command, approximately 89 men carry out police work in the six enforcement districts of the State.

Year-Around Work

The nature of Maryland fisheries gives the enforcement men plenty to do throughout the year, Wallace said, because oyster and crab fisheres—in which most violations occur—virtually overlap in season.

The division is planned in such a way that the entire enforcement area may be carefully combed daily. It is split into six districts: Upper Bay, Western Shore, Choptank, Tangier, Seaside and Potomac.

In these six districts last year there were 256 violators convicted, most of them for keeping oysters smaller than the legal limit.

Inspections are made by enforcement officers on shore as well as on the water. Each district has a supervising inspector in charge, and he in turn has a district shore inspector and a district water inspector under him. Aboard the boats and on shore are the inspectors, who are the first line of defense against law violations.

What are the fisheries laws most often broken? The answer is simply the taking of undersized oysters and crabs, handscraping—an illegal system of motorized oyster catching—unlawful use of nets and trespassing on forbidden grounds.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Mt. Vernon Group Favors Fairfax School Expansion

The Mount Vernon Citizens Association has gone on record as favoring the Fairfax County school expansion program, which includes the construction of at least three new schools, additional classrooms at existing schools, increased pay for teachers and a 12-year school program.

The resolution was adopted at a meeting of the group in the Mount Vernon firehouse. Fred W. Robinson, chairman of the county school board and Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson, addressed the meeting an doutlined the program.

The association has requested the school board to give serios consideration to the erection of an elementary school this year in the area east of U. S. Highway No. 1, in Mount Vernon district, where more than 250 children of school age reside. Many of them are attending school elsewhere than in the county because of the transportation problem.

Woodson said it is proposed to establish the 12-year school program this fall.

Laycock to Address Red Cross Workers

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—George Laycock, formerly of Hamilton, Va., who spent two and one-half years in a prison camp near Shanghai, China, will be the guest speaker at a pre-campaign luncheon February 22 at the St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, it was announced today by C. R. Ahalt, 1946 Red Cross fund chairman.

Ahalt also announced today the following community chairmen: Leesburg, Thomas M. Fendall; Middleburg, Maj. Charles Cushman; Purcellville, Rev. Paul Wattlington; Aldie, Mrs. W. E. Tyler; Arcola, Mrs. Charles A. Whaley; Ashburn, Miss Irene Harding; Hamilton, Rev. Paul E. Schultz; Hillsboro, Rev. E. R. Thayer; Bluemont, Mrs. W. O. Foerster; Lovettsville, Mrs. Jack Potterfield; Lucketts, Charles Heater; Paeonian Springs, Mrs. Robert Reid; Sterling, Fred Tavenner; Round Hill, H. H. Cooley; North Fork, Mrs. Eleanor Rose; Philomont, Mrs. R. J. Lake, and Waterford, Douglas Myers.

Virginia Rites Set For Singer John Hale

Miami, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP).—John Hale, 45, popular Miami singer and widely known in opera and radio before settling here four years ago, died today.

Native of Narrows, Va., he studied in Italy for five years and sang leading roles in that country before returning to the United States. He appeared in Broadway musical comedies and on radio programs, in concerts and motion pictures.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy C. Hale; two sons, four brothers and four sisters. The body will be sent to the family home in Narrows, Va.

Dr. Devault Hits Farm Subsidies, Asks Price Rise

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 14 (AP). Dr. H. S. Devault, head of the agricultural economics department of the University of Maryland, said today he opposed the payment of subsidies to farmers and asserted the prices of farm products should be permitted to increase.

He addressed a conference of approximately 75 farm organization leaders from five western Maryland counties.

Charging that wages in industry cannot be increased without an increase in prices, Dr. Devault said, "If the farmer is going to have to pay more for what he buys he should be able to charge more for what he sells."

He added that the price of milk should have been permitted to increase 2 cents per quart during the war, and people would have been willing to pay it rather than a subsidy on milk.

Due largely to a drop in production, the farmer's net income would be lowered 15 per cent during 1946, Devault predicted.

Favor New Postoffice

Brunswick, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—The mayor and council were on record today in favor of a new $85,000 postoffice for Brunswick. The action was taken at the request of the Lions Club.

Winchester 'Bookie' Case Is Postponed

Winchester, Va., Feb. 14 (AP). The case of William Goss, beer-tavern proprietor, and three of his employes, all charged with operating a bookmaking establishment in connection with his tavern, was continued today in trial magistrate court at the suggestion of Magistrate John W. Rice.

Hearing in the case of Goss was scheduled for next Wednesday. Goss' cash bond of $1000 also was continued along with the $500 bonds of the three tavern employes.

Chief of Police C. W. Hollis indicated one of the alleged bookmakers had over $7000 in his pockets when searched by police following the raid. He estimated that between $8000 and $12,000 was seized from patrons of the establishment. He said this money probably will be forfeited to the State.

Grounded Ship Floated

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—The American freighter, Simcon, aground off Cape Henry since Sunday night, was floated shortly before 6 a. m. today, Coast Guard headquarters here reported.

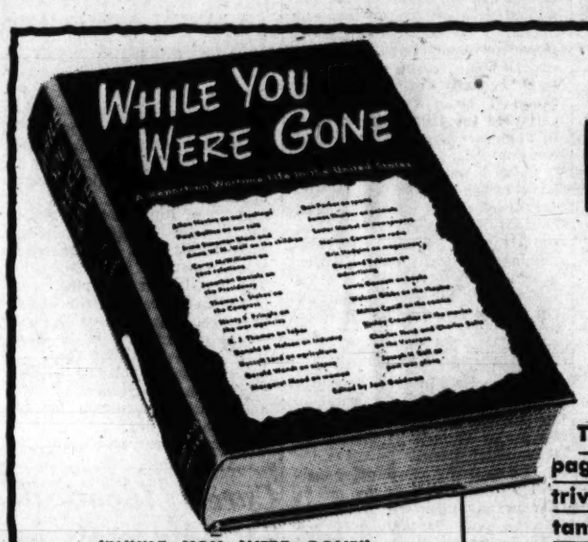
Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Ely

"His first move is always brilliant—he sets up the Calvert Reserve Old Fashioneds!"

You'll win over any man—in just nine moves—when you set up an Old Fashioned like this: *Take 1 lump sugar, 2 dashes bitters, dash of soda, and muddle. Add cube of ice and jigger of Calvert Reserve (bravo!). Add twist of lemon peel, cherry, slice of orange.* Congratulations! Nothing tops the pre-war quality, the super "soft" flavor of Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve.*"

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

OUT TODAY!



"WHILE YOU WERE GONE" WAS WRITTEN BY 26 OUTSTANDING AUTHORS:

SEN. JOSEPH H. BALL, An active disciple of international cooperation; discusses the battle to prepare sound *Post War Plans*, and how it came out.

MILTON CANIFF created "Terry and the Pirates." His "Male Call" strip became a best selling book. Caniff brings you up to date on *The Comics*.

NORMAN CORWIN, called "the finest writer developed in radio." His broadcasts have made radio history. He tells what really happened in *The Radio*.

JONATHAN DANIELS An F.D.R. assistant, he knows what went on at the White House. He tells about it in *The Presidency*.

PAUL GALLICO writes a bright, frank account of *What We Talked About* during the war years.

MARGARET MEAD is an outstanding American anthropologist. She also writes best sellers. Her topic: *The Women*.

DONALD M. NELSON, former head of the W.P.B., reviews what *Industry* did.

ALLAN NEVINS, noted biographer and historian, contributes: *How We Felt About the War*.

HENRY F. PRINGLE, former official of the O.W.I. and its predecessor, O.F.F., tells about *The War Agencies* and what made them tick.

R. J. THOMAS, president of the largest labor union in the world, meets issues head-on in his account of *Labor* activities.

JAMES THURBER usually interprets, and interpolates the woes of the human family. His contribution circumvents humanity: deals entirely with *What the Animals Were Up To*.

ALSO CONTRIBUTING ARE:

WOLCOTT GIBBS, the dramatic critic and New Yorker editor, who tells what happened in *The Theatre* . . . **LEWIS GANNETT**, book editor of the New York Herald Tribune, takes a quick look at the *Books* that made history during the war . . . **CHARLES HURD** and **CHARLES G. BOLTE**, who know the most about *The Veterans* explain what was done to help them get re-established . . . **BOSLEY CROWTHER**, the Times' film critic, reviews what happened in *The Movies* . . . **ERIC HODGINS**, V.P. of Time, Inc., former publisher of Fortune reviews the war history of *Magazines* . . . **LESTER MARKEL**, Sunday editor of the New York Times does the same for *The Newspapers* . . . **RUSSELL LORD**, *Agriculture* expert, tells what the farmers did . . . **CAREY McWILLIAMS**, authority on *Race Relations*, reviews what we did about them during the war . . . **ANNA W. M. WOLF** and **IRMA SIMONTON BLACK**, experts in child guidance and observation, tell what the war did to our *Children* . . . **RAYMOND RUBICAM**, retired head of one of the world's largest advertising agencies, reviews what happened in *Advertising* . . . **THOMAS L. STOKES**, Pulitzer prize winner and correspondent for 127 newspapers, tells about the *Congress* . . . **DR. GERALD WENDT**, technical adviser to Time, Inc., reviews what happened in *Science* . . . **DAN PARKER**, sports editor of the New York Daily Mirror, reviews *The World of Sports*.

Here is the story of ALL of us

This is a brilliant new book that brings together in one exciting 640-page volume the most interesting and striking things—vital and trivial—that happened here at home during the war years. It is an important and timely book because:

- **The country and all its people have just passed through almost four years of rich experience—you don't realize how rich until you work up a balance sheet—or find one already worked up—and give it a serious going over.**
- **Many tragic things happened in those years, but of course tragedy isn't the whole story. We also had more than our share of exciting things, brilliant things, stupid things, scandalous things, and terribly funny things.**
- **While these things were happening, much of the U.S. male population, (and quite a slice of the female), was insulated from home-front events by distance. They were gone—on urgent business. *They should be brought up to date.***
- **And many of the people who were right here all the time were so occupied or dislocated that they simply hadn't the capacity to digest all that was happening on all the fronts at home. *Now they can see it all—without confusion.***

IT WAS OBVIOUS, therefore, that someone would undertake to gather up the loose ends of events and thoughts on the home front, and forge them into an exciting, readable (but factual and authentic) package: the war years on the American scene.

To do this job, writers were chosen who happened to have sat in the right places to see what was going on, and who have the capacity to put it all on paper with clarity and style.

Most of them are well-known and all are firmly established in their fields.

Nobel prize winner Allan Nevins, for example, tells how we really felt about the war; Wolcott Gibbs wraps up four years of theatre; Dan Parker summarizes the striking things about sports; Norman Corwin tells all about radio; James Thurber records what the animals were doing, excluding the human variety; and with gusto Paul Gallico picks up at that point and takes your breath away with a recitation of folks' doings.

Then there are highly interesting and informative roundups of four years of life among the *newspapers, magazines, advertising, movies, science, comics (funny-papers, that is), labor, industry, and agriculture.* The *women* and *children* are represented in articles that sum up what war did to them. To keep you abreast of what happened in Washington underneath all that noise you heard, there are accounts of the *Presidency*, the *War Agencies*, and *Congress*. Finally, there is an inquiring and revealing account of what was done in these parts about *race relations*, and a couple of fine essays on *the outlook*: what the *Veteran* can do to get himself established in civilian life, and take advantage of the things that were done during his absence to make life easier for him when he comes back. Also a quick round-up of *national post-war plans*, in so far as any exist.

"While You Were Gone" is a book that you will want to read, because it is good reading. More than that, it is a book you will want around for the rest of your life, because it is a record of the most eventful years you will ever live through.

WHILE YOU WERE GONE
Edited by JACK GOODMAN

$3.50, *At all bookstores*

SIMON AND SCHUSTER, PUBLISHERS

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 230, 50 holdovers not included; receipts extremely light; local buyers taking early receipts; slaughter steers slow, outlet limited; early sales 25 cents lower than earlier this week; she stock and bulls fairly active, steady; about two loads top good and choice fed steers from 1115-1135 lbs., 16.75; pair around 1170 lbs., 17.00 early top; low and average good short fed, 15.00@16.50; mostly 15.00@16.00; few medium, 13.50@14.75; truck lot top good fed heifers around 815 lbs., 15.85; low and average good short fed, 14.00@16.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.50; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; better kind lacking early; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; strongweights 8.00 up; good beef bulls, 14.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00; no stockers or feeders offered.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; vealers active, steady with Wednesday's advance; mixed lot good and choice 130-200-lb. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme light weights down to 6.00; weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450, active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-375 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 15.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total, 12,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500; total, 4500; salable calves, 300; total, 300; medium and good grade steers and yearlings active, steady, but choice grades and strictly good cows dull, weak; other killing classes fully steady; most common and medium beef cows ruling 10 to 15 cents higher; cows, bulls and vealers very scarce; top strictly choice 1012-lb. yearlings, 17.50; only odd head, 18.00; bulk steers, 15.25@17.00; no choice heifers available but mixed offerings, 17.25; very few beef cows 13.00, but strong-weight cutters up to 9.50; vealers, 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 8500; total, 11,500; early sales fully steady; bulk of run back; load 108-lb. good and choice fed clipped lambs, No. 2 and 3 pelts, 13.75; two loads Western slaughter ewes, 7.50; odd head native ewes, 7.75 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.40@3.75.

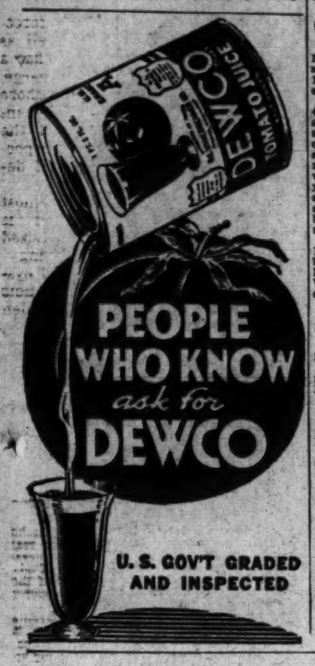
POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, new, 3.25@3.50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.25@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market higher; New York, 1.75@2.25; Florida and Texas, 2.00@2.25.

HOGS—Market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs., up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; common, medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.



Mrs. Byron, 77, Is Dead; Active In Md. Clubs

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Jane Wilson Byron, widow of Col. Joseph C. Byron, died at her home here yesterday after a brief illness. She was 77.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. Walter Byron Stehl officiating. Interment will be at Rose Hill Cemetery in Hagerstown.

Active in State music circles and club work, Mrs. Byron was the first honorary president of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs.

She also was a former president of the Hagerstown Garden Club, the Hagerstown Treble Clef Club and the Blue Ridge Garden Club of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

She was an honorary member of the Zonta Club, the Washington County Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, chairman of the Rosewood State Training School for Children, and a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Surving Mrs. Byron are two sons and a daughter, Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, Arlington, Va.; David W. Byron and Miss Elsie Byron, both of Hagerstown; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Frances S. Friend

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14.—Mrs. Frances Stockton Friend, widow of Thomas E. Friend, died Tuesday at the Martha Jefferson Hospital. The funeral was held this morning in Staunton. She was a native of Stanardsville, Greene County, daughter of the late Milton W. and Lucy A. Stockton, and was 88. Most of her life was spent in Staunton, but for the past three years she had made her home with her sister-in-law, Mrs. George H. Stockton, in this city.

Joseph J. Walton

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14.—The funeral of Joseph J. Walton, 81, retired railroad conductor, and a native of Greene County, was held yesterday afternoon from his residence in Clifton Forge. He had served with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway for 60 years until illness forced his retirement. He married Miss Roberta Ann Melton of Charlottesville, who died in 1942. Surviving are two sons, L. A. and E. B. Walton. There are 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Phil H. Cammer

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 14.—Funeral services for Phil H. Cammer, 68, retired automobile dealer, who died early Tuesday morning, will be held on Friday afternoon. He was a native of Frederick County, Va., and had lived here for about 30 years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. T. Thompson of Front Royal and Mrs. Jan Jun, Quito, Ecuador. Two brothers and two sisters also survive.

Correction

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—Charles Baden, Brooklyn Park motor car dealer, said today there had been a "slight mistake" in an Associated Press story saying he had filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Baden said he had filed for the party's nomination for State comptroller. A recheck of his papers in the secretary of state's office showed that he had filed as a candidate for comptroller—not governor.

The Associated Press regrets the error.

W. Va. Pulp Workers Get 12c Pay Boost

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—A wage increase of 12 cents an hour for employes of the Luke, Md., Covington, Va., and Williamsburg, Pa., plants of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., has been accepted by the United Paper Workers of America, Edward Diehl, representative of the CIO organization, announced today.

Diehl said the increase is effective as of Monday, February 11. The agreement was reached here last Monday, but announcement was withheld until union members had had an opportunity to vote on it, he said.

Posthumous Award

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14.—The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded posthumously to Lieut. Samuel G. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell G. Clarke of this city, for assisting in bombing a train near Morbegno, Italy, on February 23, 1945. He was reported killed on March 4 of last year when his plane crashed in Italy.

Policeman Helps Stork 7th Time; Latest in Elevator

Baltimore, Feb. 14 .—Policeman Henry Plunkett delivered his seventh baby last night, not on his beat this time, but in an upbound hospital elevator.

The 5-pound 8-ounce girl and her mother, Mrs. Eileen Hudson of Bar Harbor, are reported doing well.

Mrs. Hudson and her husband, Mack, made the 14-mile trip to the hospital in a Riviera Beach fire ambulance in 28 minutes, including a three-minute wait at a freight train crossing.

Patrolman Plunkett, on his rounds in the south Baltimore General Hospital accident room, helped move the stretcher into the elevator and pushed the button, marked "fourth floor" by mistake. (The maternity ward is on the second floor.)

The baby arrived before they reached the fourth floor.

Plunkett has one child, three-year-old Patricia. She was born in a hospital.

Va. Bids Asked On Road Projects

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—The State Highway Department today called for bids on six projects involving a total of 20 miles of paving, surface treatment and construction of eight bridges. The bids will be opened at 10 a. m. February 28.

The projects:

Route 58, Patrick County, 1.03 miles of waterbound macadam-surface treatment and a bridge over Rhody Creek east of Stuart.

Route 60, New Kent County, 4.95 miles reinforced concrete paving and three bridges beginning 1.3 miles west of the intersection with route 155 at Bottoms Bridge and extending to a point 3.93 miles east of the intersection with route 33 at Bottoms Bridge.

Route 150, Amherst and Nelson Counties, 8.99 miles of waterbound macadam-surface treatment and a bridge over the river near Amherst.

Route 1, Dinwiddie County, 1.87 miles of reinforced concrete paving and a bridge beginning just north of Dinwiddie Courthouse and extending to a point 1.86 miles south of Dinwiddie Courthouse.

Route 1, Dinwiddie and Brunswick Counties, 1.53 miles of reinforced concrete paving and a bridge at the Nottoway River.

Alternate 58 and 58, Pittsylvania County, 1.66 miles of reinforced concrete paving and a bridge beginning on Main st. in Danville and extending to a point 0.93 mile west of the west corporate limits.

Tugmen Resume Work in Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—Harbor activities were back at normal today with the return to work of some 400 tugboat men who took a half-day holiday yesterday to attend a meeting on working conditions.

Capt. J. A. Cox, business manager of Local 1510 International Longshoremen's Association (AFL), said demands were agreed upon and negotiations for a new contract would begin at once.

During the holiday there was virtually no movement of large vessels in the harbor.

Culpeper Schools Closed

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—The public school system of Culpeper County including the high school in the town of Culpeper, has been closed all week due to inclement weather and condition of highways that made bus transportation of pupils difficult.

Md. Firm Seeks Eastern Shore, D. C. Air Right

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 (AP).—Maryland Airlines, Inc., sought Civil Aeronautics Board certification today of routes connecting points in Maryland and Delaware that would "provide a truly local service on an efficient and economical basis."

The CAB is currently hearing pleas by 30 airlines seeking interstate commerce charters for operation of new or expanded routes in the middle Atlantic area.

Thomas B. Bourne of Crumpton, Md., director of Maryland Airlines, told Charles Frederick, chief CAB examiner at a hearing yesterday that the company has "no desire to compete with existing air carriers or to develop into trunk line operation."

The airline, using Easton, Md., as the main terminal, would link Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Ocean City, Salisbury, Cambridge, Crisfield and Chestertown in Maryland, and Wilmington, Rehoboth Beach, Georgetown and Dover in Delaware, Crumpton said.

Earlier, another Maryland airline—Chesapeake Airways, Inc.—sought permission to operate routes in the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula. The company said it had reached an agreement with Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc., to "work in unison and by coordination to develop an air-bus service that will afford the communities in question a vastly improved transportation service."

Veteran Admits Slaying Woman, Sheriff Claims

Abingdon, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Sheriff Trigg Woodward of Washington County said last night that a 21-year-old dishonorably discharged soldier, held in the county jail here since his arrest at 1 p. m. yesterday, had confessed to the slaying of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McSwain, 26, mother of two children.

Mrs. McSwain's battered body was found about 7 a. m. yesterday near the Paramount Tavern on the Bluefield pike, 3 miles north of Abingdon, Woodward said.

The sheriff said that no formal warrant had been issued pending the return of Commonwealth's Attorney Roby C. Thompson from Richmond on Friday and that no bond had been set or date fixed for a hearing.

Woodward quoted the youth as saying that "she tried to rob me o' my pocketbook and I got mad and choked her and then hit her in the head with a rock."

Dr. Hunter Wolfe, Washington County coroner, after an autopsy reported that Mrs. McSwain died of "asphyxiation and strangulation," and that in his opinion "she was dead when struck with the rock."

Coleman Made Grand Master of Va. Masons

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—T. Penn Coleman of Norfolk today was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of the Commonwealth of Virginia, in the closing session of the 168th annual communication of the lodge at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. Coleman

Coleman succeeds Earl C. Laningham of Pennington Gap, retiring grand master.

The new grand master, formerly of Culpeper County, is the 102d person to hold that position. Coleman is a veteran of World War I, and prior to that time was in both Navy and Army. As a member of the crew of the Arkansas he took part in the siege of Vera Cruz, and later served with the Culpeper Minute Men on the Mexican border in Texas. For the past 20 years he has been associated with the furniture business in Norfolk and is active in church and civic work.

The Masons named Enoch D. Flowers of Richmond as grand senior deacon and Rudolph R. Cooke, of Portsmouth, grand junior deacon.

Other officers named were:

Harold R. Stephenson, Palmyra, deputy grand master; Charles E. Webber, Salem, grand senior warden; A. Douglas Smith, Richmond, grand junior warden; William Pettit, Richmond, grand treasurer; Dr. James N. Hillman, Richmond, grand secretary; the Rev. H. L. Weston, Ashland, grand chaplain; Dr. R. Sumter Griffith, Waynesboro, grand senior steward; T. Y. Houchins, Roanoke, grand junior steward; James C. Drinard, Richmond, grand pursuivant; Walter H. Mann, Richmond, grand tiler; Garland W. Baker, Richmond, grand purveyor.

Cavalier Hotel to Reopen

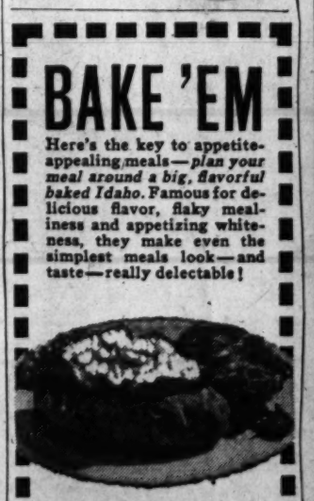
Virginia Beach, Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.)—The Cavalier Hotel released from Navy use last June 30, will reopen for public use Wednesday, Sidney Banks, president of the Cavalier Resort Corp. announced today. He said that improvements costing $400,000 have been completed.

Now that Steak is back...
Serve with WINE
for great eating!
● Cut into sizzling steak. Then, with each juicy portion, serve a good red table wine. That's for "taste harmony." That's for the eating perfection that comes when good meat and wine keep company. Get a California Claret or Burgundy, try this soon. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5, California.

NOW you can serve
Cocktails
at home
equal to those served at world-famous bars. Just add your favorite brand of liquor to "Holland House Cocktail Mix"...and serve.
8 PERFECT MIXES
Dry Martini
Bronx
Side Car
Daiquiri
Manhattan
Old Fashioned
*Whiskey Sour
*Tom Collins
FULL PINT
...enough for 22 to 43 cocktails or tall drinks
*Whiskey Sour & Tom Collins not available at present.
MANHATTAN
Holland House Cocktail Mix
For Sale at Food, Drug, Dept., Package Liquor Stores
HOLLAND HOUSE SALES CO.
126 West 22nd St., New York 11, N. Y.

FOR THAT LATE SNACK-
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!
THE AROMA TELLS YOU THE FLAVOR'S THERE
Each jar makes —and costs— about as much as a pound of regular coffee.
Instant
MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee PRODUCT
ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF INSTANT COFFEE
Plus the Maxwell House Blend
Plus Grand Coffee Aroma
● No wonder Maxwell House can produce an instant coffee product that's truly outstanding! Maxwell House experts have the know-how of more than half a century of successful experience in fine coffee blending and roasting. INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE, with carbohydrates added, has two special advantages over other instant coffees. It's made from the Maxwell House blend! It has the true aroma of fine coffee!
Use Instant Maxwell House when you're rushed, tired, or have unexpected guests. It's the perfect solution for hurried moments. No grounds to throw away. Never a pot to watch or wash. It's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!
A Product of General Foods

MY HUSBAND DEMANDS GULDEN'S MUSTARD
MEN GO FOR IT IN A BIG WAY
GULDEN'S MUSTARD
Gulden's tastes so good because it's made with more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds.


BAKE 'EM
Here's the key to appetite-appealing meals—plan your meal around a big, flavorful baked Idaho. Famous for delicious flavor, flaky mealiness and appetizing whiteness, they make even the simplest meals look—and taste—really delectable!
TRY THIS COTTAGE CHEESE TIP:
Here's a timely tip on how to save on butter—and at the same time serve a dish that is a real appetite teaser! Bake Idahos as usual, and when ready to serve, open and loosen a bit with a fork, then top with fresh cottage cheese. It's a taste treat the whole family will enjoy.
Idaho Potatoes
Mealier • Fluffier • Whiter

NOW IN WASHINGTON!
NEW-IMPROVED
Pepsodent
50¢ VALUE
2 25¢ TUBES 29¢
Pepsodent
DENTAL CREAM CONTAINS IRIUM
50¢ VALUE 2 FOR 29¢
Tastes Better! Its cleaner, brighter taste means cleaner, brighter teeth—cleaner, fresher breath!
Twice the Irium! Gives more active, penetrating foam for greater cleansing power! Removes the film that makes your teeth look dull!
Cleans Better! Cleans all teeth better—cleans better between teeth, too! Get new improved Pepsodent at your dealer's today!
Act Today! Pepsodent's bargain combination on sale at all drug counters
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Well, let's see...
My enthusiasm for milk started when mother switched to Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. It tastes so good because there's cream in every drop. Then, too, as Mother says, there's 400 extra units of Vitamin "D" in every quart to help me build strong bones and teeth.
Sealtest
THE MEASURE OF QUALITY IN MILK FOR BABIES
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

International Bank Plans Security Sale

By the Associated Press

Government officials participating in planning the new international bank said yesterday it was highly likely the institution would try sale of its securities in this country to raise lending capital.

These officials, who cannot be quoted by name, said the probability stemmed from a farvorable marketing outlook and from desirability for the bank to get lending money without going deep into its initial capital resources.

They said it would be at least next fall before any marketing of obligations could be attempted, however, and added it would be impossible at this time to do more than "guess" at the amount which may be sought.

The first organizational meeting of the bank, scheduled for Wilmington Island, just outside Savannah, Ga., will not be held until March 8. It will be several months after that before operations can be started, the officials said.

There is uncertainty yet as to borrowing applications to be submitted to the bank and investigation of the applications will take some time in itself, they said.

Future marketing conditions were also cited as a controling factor in the question of floating securities of the bank, which one official said might have only about 700 million dollars readily available for lending purposes out of its initial capital resources.

Many factors will enter into determination of the future marketing conditions in this country, they said, citing as an example that legislation would be needed to enable insurance companies to buy obligations of the bank.

Banking authorities in this country have been consulting recently on steps necessary to permit America's banks to buy obligations which may be issued by the International Bank.

UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS
For quick relief from head-cold misery use
MENTHOLATUM

ALAN YOUNG SHOW
TONIGHT
NEW TIME 9:00
WMAL
VERA VAGUE
GUEST STAR

Rogers Memorial Pet Killed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KNOWN TO THOUSANDS—Sunnybrook, owned by Bob Love, custodian of the Will Rogers Memorial at Claremore, Okla., was shot to death accidentally in a recent drive to rid the area of stray dogs. The devoted Collie was referred to as the guardian of the memorial by the many persons who have visited the shrine of the humorist

Judge Rejects New Trial Plea In Curley Case

Justice James M. Proctor, in District Court, yesterday denied a new trial to Representative James M. Curley (D., Mass.) and two other men convicted of mail-fraud and conspiracq January 18.

He set Monday as sentence-day for Curley, James Fuller and Donald Wakefield Smith, who were all officers of Engineers' Group, Inc., a war contracts brokerage racket.

Maximum possible sentences are 47 years and $19,000 fine for Curley; 67 years and $23,000 for Fuller and 22 years and $14,000 for Smith.

The request for the new trial had been based on contentions that irregularities occurred during the polling of the jury for its verdict, that the verdict was contrary to the evidence, and other claims.

Curley, 71, recently inaugurated Mayor of Boston, was president of Engineers' Group for six months but resigned in December, 1941, after the War Department began investigating the activities of the firm.

CPA Refuses To Put Nighties On Women

By International News Service

TheCivilian Production Administration yesterday stood pat on its ruling that nightgowns are frills and women can do without them temporarily.

Blasts aimed at CPA by buyers and garment industry trade papers left the agency unmoved. A mellow-voiced masculine spokesman for the textile division said firmly:

"Our decision that nightgowns are not essential has provoked industry protests, of course. We believe however that women can do without them perfectly well temporarily.

"There are some nice pajamas being made which will do as a substitute and there are plenty of 'free goods' whcih can be used—and are being used—for making gowns."

Plaintively, he tried to make it understood that there is nothing personal in the agency's ruling. He explained:

"Our job is to try to hold the line. We have a problem here in channeling production into low-priced garments.

"We have no objection at all to manufacturers making nightgowns as long as they do not use essential rayon for the purpose."

Industry charges that brides are having a nightie problem made no impression on the CPA spokesman. He said:

"I have seen gowns retailing at $39.50 made of synthetics that were very nice. There are plenty of gowns being made from synthetics."

Oehmann Out, Tired of Fight For Home Code

Brig. Gen. John W. Oehmann said yesterday he was retiring as District Building Inspector because he was "tired of fighting the current attempt to break down the building code."

Oehmann

General Oehmann's request for retirement, effective March 1, was accepted yesterday by the Com missioners. He has been chief of building inspection for 22 years and in the department since 1913. Now 63, he is eligible for retirement under the 62-year voluntary limit after 15 years' service.

He said yesterday his health wasn't up to the job of safeguarding the city against building interests with short-term civic views.

Commenting on activities of a committee appointed by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, to explore code changes to speed up veterans' housing, Oehmann said:

"Under the existing code a man can build any kind of housing he wants without any difficulties. The builders who want to change this rule wouldn't come to the rescue if something happened and we'd have fires starting and roofs falling down."

The retiring building inspector said he plans to rest at his home, 1253 Lawrence st. ne., for a few months and then open up his own business as a consulting engineer.

No recommendations have been made for a successor to General Oehmann but District Building officials speculated on the possibility of the job going to Robert H. Davis, deputy director of inspections.

Find Track Under Floor

Jamestown, N. Y. (U.P.).—A railroad track, over which the first train is believed to have passed through Jamestown in 1860, has been discovered beneath concrete flooring in the basement of the old Everett Hotel. The track, discovered as workmen dug a sewer line trench, is believed to have been part of a former siding of the Erie Railroad.

Fairfax Building Permits

Forty-three building permits with an estimated valuation of $136,996, were issued last week in Fairfax County, according to the report of Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe. The majority were for dwellings.

276 Are Killed and 70 Injured As Earthquake Hits Algeria

Paris, Feb. 14 (AP).—At least 276 persons were killed and 70 injured in an earthquake that shook mountainous northeastern Algeria, and rescue workers were still diggin in debris of fallen buildings for additional victims, advices from Algeris said tonight.

The casualty count came from the towns of Setif and Batna in Constantine, northeastern most department in Algeria. Setif is 150 miles and Batna 200 miles southeast of Algiers.

The uake yesterday blocked all roads across the Atlas Mountains to the region with masses of earth and stone, hampering relief operations.

Quake Fel tin Manila

Manila, Feb. 14 (AP).—A slight earthquake was felt in Manila today.

Fire Keeps Firemen From Firemen's Ball

Rutherford, N. J.—Everybody had a good time at the first social and dance of Fire Company No. Three, except the hosts—the firemen. They were busy in the cold and snow fighting a big blaze in the business district.

There's another dance scheduled with the firemen as hopeful as ever, but there's always checkers, anyway.

18 D. C. Men Ordered To Report for Draft

Eighteen District men have been ordered to report for induction today. They are:

day. They are: Frank Buckley, George Keyser, Gerald McKenna, Richard Schneider, Philip Siggers, Roger Thomas, Winthrop Brown, Leonard Roberts, jr., Martin Wolfe, George Gray, Lycurgus Hill, Benjamin Jenkins, Malcolm Johnson, Roscoe Lucas, Clarence Massenburg, James Rollins, Charles Stoney and Charles Macklin.

Berkeley Area Pastors To Exchange Pulpits

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—Minister of Protestant churches here will exchange pulpits for the morning Sunday service on February 24, but no one will know which minister takes what pulpit until he appears at the church that morning, it was announced today by a committee of the Martinsburg and Berkeley County Ministerial Association.

OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF · KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

FROM THE OLD PRINT The Levee at St. Louis
100 PROOF LIQUEUR
None as Delicious as a Southern Comfort Old Fashioned
One sip and you'll always prefer a Southern Comfort Old Fashioned De Luxe. Jigger of Southern Comfort. Dash of bitters. 2 cubes of ice. Dash of syphon. Garnish with cherry, twist of lemon peel, slice of orange. No sugar. Try the other recipes in the booklet on the bottle.
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
NO SUGAR NEEDED WITH
America's Most Versatile Drink
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

NEED TIRES?...READ THIS!
ESSO DEALER

WIDE, TOUGH TREAD DESIGN FOR SAFER YEAR-ROUND DRIVING

We've rolled up more proof on ATLAS Tires than you ever could!

IN 16 years, STANDARD OIL'S own fleet of company cars and trucks has rolled up *millions of miles of proof* of ATLAS Tire's outstanding ruggedness and quality. These are the same tires we offer you today at Esso Dealers...they are the tires we use ourselves...proved over and again to be one of America's great tire values.

We back this great performance of ATLAS Tires with one of the broadest tire-life warranties you've ever read! And behind the warranty stand 33,000 reliable sales and service stations... ready to check your ATLAS Tires whenever you want service, wherever you drive...a great nationwide service-extra for ATLAS owners!

ESSO DEALER
The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

Make your next tires ATLAS...the tire that makes good on the road.

Get New Atlas Tires, available now...with all these important features you'll want!
- EXTRA TOUGHNESS
- WIDE, SAFETY TREAD
- ROAD-PROVED PERFORMANCE
- BROAD TIRE-LIFE WARRANTY
- COUNTRY-WIDE SERVICING
- A DEPENDABLE NAME

Although new tires are again available, the demand is still great. If your Esso Dealer doesn't have the size Atlas Tire you need in stock, place your order for delivery as soon as possible.

Copr. 1946, Esso Inc.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

IT'S MILD!
IT'S MELLOW!
IT'S LESLIE!
WHEN good fellows and good taste get together... a lighter, milder whiskey like LESLIE RESERVE belongs in the picture. It's a blend that has "authority" but mixes smoothly with other ingredients for a perfect cocktail. Or take it straight... to relish its flavor!
LESLIE RESERVE
BLENDED WHISKEY
Has a character all its own!
Leslie Distributing Company, Philadelphia, Pa. The Straight Whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 26% Straight Whiskey. 74% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof.
Available in 4/5 Qts., Pts., Half Pts.

Point-to-Point Air-Bus Trips Started Here

Station-to-station air-bus service was proposed for Washington and nearby States, and additional transoceanic flights out of National Airport were announced yesterday.

At the same time another airline sought to provide ne wservice from Washington to New York via Wilmington, Del.

The air-bus service was proposed by Atlantic Airlines, Inc., at a meeting of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Philadelphia. Atlantic proposed selling tickets in towns within a 50-mile radius of its airports. Passengers would be hauled by bus to the airport, then by air to the airport nearest their destinations, and thence by bus to their destinations.

3½ Cents a Mile Asked

The airline, incorporated in 1944, asked a fare of 3½ cents a mile, as compared with the average fare in the United States of 4.85 cents a mile.

"We will either operate our own buses or provide chartered bus service for airline passengers," S. J. Solomon, president of Atlantic, told CAB.

Atlantic's proposed routes would cover District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.

"For example," Solomon told CAB, "a man living in a town 20 miles from Reading, Pa., one of our proposed stops, wishes to travel to Washington, 140 airmiles. He would be charged 3.5 cents a mile for 160 miles."

Proposal Opposed

Chicago & Southern Airlines asked CAB to authorize it to operate between New York and Washington via Wilmington. Its proposal was opposed by Eastern and American Airlines, both of whom now operate in this erea. Richard S. Maurer, secretary of Chicago & Southern testified that the proposed route was part of a longer route from Memphis, Tenn. to New York City.

Local air-bus service similar to that proposed by Atlantic, was asked of CAB Tuesday by two concerns, Chesapeake Airways, Inc. and Maryland Airways, Inc. They would operate in the Delaware, Virginia-Maryland area, according to their petitions.

New Flights Planned

Pan-American Airways System yesterday announced plans to inaugurate two flights a week from Washington National Airport to Lisbon, Foynes, Ireland and London, it announced. Service to San Juan, Puerto Rico also will start by March 15, it said. The San Juan trips wil lstart in New York, stopping in Washington to pick up passengers.

American Airlines now has two trips weekly from Washington to London.

Present fares are $249 to Foynes and $395.10 to London, with roundtrip tickets $695.10. Children's fares are $199.50 to London, and $359.10 roundtrip.

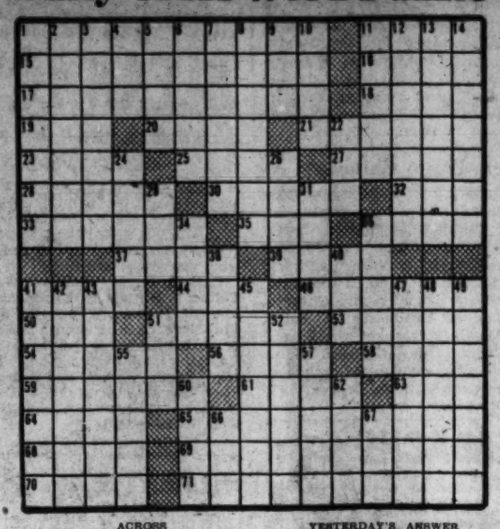
Fares may be reduced February 25, when the North Atlantic Traffic Committee of International Air Transport Association meets in New York. Terrell C. Drinkwater, vice president of American, announced yesterday his line would seek a "sizeable reduction" in the $385 rate to London at that time.

Jap Government Gets Surplus U. S. Army Flour

Tokyo, Feb. 14 (U.P.)—Allied headquarters today authorized the delivery of two million pounds of American wheat flour to the Japanese government. The flour was surplus Army stores and part of a five million pound supply shipped to Tokyo from Manila for Japanese consumption.

New York City's Department of Sanitation sweeps and cleans 4000 miles of streets daily, and collects 3400 truckloads of garbage, rubbish and ashes.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Embezzler.
11 Become weary.
15 Prefatory.
16 Indians.
17 Female vendors.
18 Trend.
19 Recede.
20 Portable hut.
21 More costly.
23 To the protected side.
25 College official.
27 Sioux Indian.
28 Assist.
30 Severe.
32 Beverage.
33 Property holdings.
35 Female sheep.
36 Repose.
37 Animation.

DOWN

1 Malady.
2 Empowers.
3 Hazelnut.
4 Devoured.
5 Register.
6 Cried like a raven.
7 Expiates.
8 Florida grunt.
9 Mined material.
10 Millstone supporting bar.
11 Wind instruments.
12 Repeat.
13 Fails to follow suit.
14 Copy of original legal record.
22 Eternity.
24 Elude.
26 Fresh tidings.
29 Greek letter.
31 Peruse.
34 Discern.
39 Scandinavian tale.
41 Simple.
44 Enclosure.
46 Abhor.
50 Chalice.
51 Austrian Alpine province.
53 Sierra Leone Negro.
54 Steeple.
56 Break suddenly.
58 Consider.
59 Ohio city.
61 Caledonian.
63 Corded fabric.
64 Large lake.
65 Acclimate.
68 Skating enclosure.
69 Acquits.
70 Droops.
71 Seceder.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

36 Classified.
38 Possessive pronoun.
40 Obtain.
41 Overpowers.
42 Market places.
43 Balustrade.
45 Without pause.
47 Retired clergymen.
48 Engages in sternutation.
49 Storm.
51 Spread for drying.
52 Small opening.
55 Emits vapor.
57 Absorbed reader.
60 Unita.
62 Seat of Irish kings.
66 Cutting implement.
67 Buddhist pillar.

President Asks Nation to Back Red Cross Drive

President Truman yesterday asked Nation-wide support for the American Red Cross' campaign to collect 100 million dollars in March.

He designated March as Red Cross Month and called upon "every citizen of this country to respond to the utmost of his ability in support of this indispensable humanitarian cause."

The District Commissioners echoed his plea and asked all local residents "to give generously so that we can meet and then go over our District goal of $1,573,400."

Mr. Truman pointed out that the Red Cross will not only continue to aid servicemen overseas and in hospitals, but had assumed new obligations in assisting "veterans and their families in the many different problems of return to civilian life."

Along with maintaining its services of aiding catastrophe victims and training persons to combat sickness, the Red Cross will contribute to needy persons overseas, the President added.

The Commissioners also announced the appointment of J. Thomas Kennedy, superintendent of weights, measures, and markets for the District, as chairman of the drive for the 16,000 District government employes.

Rear Admiral Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, commandant, will head the drive among personnel under his Potomac River Naval Command. Quotas for the two groups have not yet been set by the District Red Cross.

Symphony Drive Hits 35 Per Cent

Volunteer workers yesterday reported pledges of $53,110.15 or 35 per cent of the $150,000 goal of the sustaining fund drive for the National Symphony Orchestra.

At the first report luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, outstanding unit quotas reached as reported by committee chairmen were: Metropolitan, 48.8 per cent; Catholic Schools, 96.2 per cent, and Navy-Marine and Coast Guard, 46.8 per cent.

Delegates Selected

Eight Washingtonians yesterday were named either delegates or alternates to the national conference of Masada, Young Men's Zionist Organization, scheduled February 21-24 in New York. Delegates are: President Larry Frommer, Art Schaffer, Ben Sugarman and Louis Selove. Alternates are: Lieut. Leon May, USN, Hal Rosenberg, Bernard Hercenberg and Irving Penansky.

Adm. McIntire to Speak

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the U. S. Navy, will speak at an open meeting of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, scheduled 8 p. m. today at 2431 14th st. nw.

Divorce Issued On New Ruling On Desertion

Mrs. Lettie Miller, 45, wife of a District policeman, yesterday withdrew charges of misconduct against her husband and was granted a divorce on grounds of desertion.

The action followed a three-way divore hearing Wednesday in which she accused Police Pvt. Hansford Miller, 43, in her divorce suit of committing adultery with blonde Mrs. Lawrence Tudge, 33, 616 Hamilton st. nw.

Mrs. Tudge's husband, a former Seabee, was seeking a divorce on the same adultery charge and in turn Mrs. Tudge asked her freedom on a desertion charge. The Tudge case was re-assigned for a new hearing.

Although no actual desertion occurred in the Miller case, Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut granted the divorce on those grounds because testimony established that the couple had not shared the same bedroom for five years although they lived in the same house.

The ruling was one of the first of its type in District Court since the U. S. Court of Appeals held last month that refusal of one of the married pair to share "bed and board" constituted desertion.

Miller, a member of the Metropolitan Police Department for 16 years, was given custody of the Miller's two children by an arrangement reached between the parents out of court.

Cancer is the first cause of death of women between the ages of 35 and 55 in the United States.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER,
Chairman, Communist Party, U. S. A.
MONDAY, FEB. 18th, 7:30 P. M.
BALTIMORE GARDEN
Fayette and Paca Streets
Entertainment by Muriel Rahn, Star of "Carmen Jones"
Richard Dyer-Bennett, Ballad Singer
Piano by Steinway
Auspices Communist Party of Maryland and D. C.
Bring Food for the Strikers.
Adm. 50c (Incl. tax)

Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.

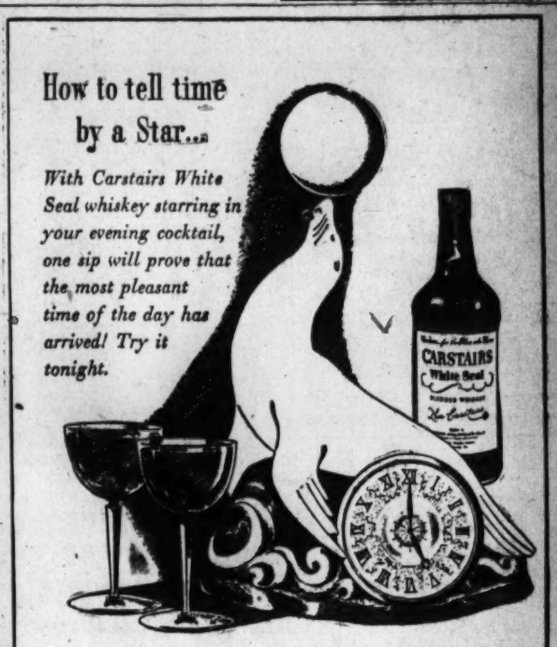
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Fly to
CHICAGO
DAYTON
COLUMBUS
REPUBLIC 5400

TWA
FLIES THE WAY

How to tell time by a Star...

With Carstairs White Seal whiskey starring in your evening cocktail, one sip will prove that the most pleasant time of the day has arrived! Try it tonight.



The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS

CARSTAIRS White Seal THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof, 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Father of 3 Kills Himself At Monastery

A 55-year-old father of three children was found shot to death yesterday on the steps of the Franciscan Monastery Pilgrimage Hall, 14th and Quincy sts. nw.

Beside the sprawled body of the dead man, identified as Thomas Farley, of 4310 13th st. ne., police found a .32 caliber pistol. A bullet had been fired into his mouth.

A certificate of suicide was issued by Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy.

Farley was found about 7:30 a. m. by Everett Meyers, manager of Pilgrimage Hall. Meyers, who lives in the Hall, said he saw the body when he went to get the morning paper, but he thought the man was only drunk or asleep. He said he did not hear any shot during the night.

Police placed the time of death between 6 a. m. and the time Farley was found, because his head was lying on a copy of yesterday's morning paper, usually delivered at 6 a. m.

Many persons were believed to have passed the body on their way to mass yesterday, but they apparently did not stop to see if anything was wrong, police said.

Farley had been in ill health for some time, according to police. He was employed in the equipment and supply division of the Postoffice Department but had not appeared there for work Wednesday, police said.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Farley and three children, Francis, 18, Julia, 14 and Annette, 7.

WTOP NEWS COVERAGE
FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL AND THE NATION!

CLIFF ALLEN'S "CITY DESK"—You can be a reporter, too! Cliff Allen pays off on hot news tips! Listen to Washington's own local news program, chock full of late news of your own friends and neighbors and call Cliff Allen with news items!

MON. THRU FRI. 5:35 P. M. WTOP CBS 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA NETWORK

PRIORITIES DISCONTINUED
FOR TRANSATLANTIC SAILINGS

For those who are able to obtain the necessary passports and essential travel documents, accommodations may now be obtained without priority for sailings to British ports.

EXPRESS 'TRANSPORT' SAILINGS
Approximately Every Two Weeks
NEW YORK to SOUTHAMPTON

Stateroom accommodations and meals on a "wartime" restricted basis.

Additional sailings of combination freight-passenger ships will augment this service from time to time.

For complete information regarding rates, sailing dates, passports, essential travel documents, visas, etc. apply to

YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT or

CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE

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PHILADELPHIA.....1616 Walnut Street
PORTLAND, ORE.....Board of Trade Building
PORTLAND, ME.....142 High Street
SAN FRANCISCO.....210 Post Street
ST. LOUIS.....407 N. 8th Street
WASHINGTON.....1504 "K" St. N.W.

1840 . . OVER A CENTURY OF TRANSATLANTIC SERVICE . . 1946

We can't cure Cancer by shuddering!

CANCER killed 170,000 Americans last year. Yet out of age-old terror we have shamefacedly avoided discussing it. Actually the best cancer safeguard is to take a sensible look at the malady.

Hannah Lees, in an authoritative article throws a full beam of light on this dread killer. She reveals that four times as many children die of cancer as of infantile paralysis. She shows how the death toll at all ages could be cut one-third, without one single new cancer fact being learned. She tells how the fight against it is at last being organized. Read ***All Out Against Cancer,*** in Collier's—***out today.***

Has ***Harold L. Ickes,*** Secretary of the Interior, found 22 billion barrels of oil on a shelf? He foresees that tremendous addition to our dwindling oil reserves may come from the Continental Shelf—off the Pacific Coast. His article, ***Underwater Wealth,*** counts up our treasures gained from Japan.

Also in this issue—the strange, fascinating story of ***The Terrible Morning.*** Read what might happen if Nature should do a little exploding on her own account—and burst a new star into being. To what weird actions would it drive humans? From such threads Nick Boddie Williams weaves a startling fantasy.

Above is pictured 3-year-old Charles Hale III, with his father and mother. Baby Charles is only one of the thousands of babies cancer claims annually. His mother, Mrs. Charles Hale, Jr., calls on all mothers to support all efforts to control this dread disease.

©Memorial Cancer Center, N.Y.

Anyone who has soldiered will get a kick out of the incredible American lad who thumbed his nose at Canadian brass for 14 months, while ***A.W.O.L. DeLuxe***—a Bill Davidson article. ★ Second sensational part of ***Lindbergh in Battle,*** told by a companion flyer, Col. Charles MacDonald. ★ The German stool-pigeon habit helps our military courts, reports Julian Bach, Jr., in ***America in Germany.*** ★ At bobby-sox age she's Wisconsin's whiz kid with poultry—meet her in Luby Pollack's article ***The Little Doc.*** ★ Have the South American dictators fooled or frightened our diplomats? Read ***Bad Neighbor Policy,*** by Edward Tomlinson. ★ Several scintillating stories by ace authors. ★ And laugh your head off at never-equalled, hilarous ***Collier's Comics.***

"I SEE IN COLLIER'S . . ."
Authoritative, documented articles—like the one by Hannah Lees in this week's issue—make Collier's a weekly source of information for thinking Americans. It's the
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THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

More Troops Reach U. S. Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

San Francisco Arrivals

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—The Cape Canso, due Sunday, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Schultz, S/Sergt. Donald B., 4719 MacArthur blvd.
Stingle, T/3 H. E., Gov't. Printing Office.
Dyak, Corpl. Michael G., 3220 8th st. ne.
Harrie, Sergt. Robert E., 105 2d st. ne.
Shaeefer, Sergt. Warren L., 622 9th st. sw.
Russell, Corpl. A., 1840 Mintwood pl. nw.
Bouknight, Capt. F. C., 326 Douglas st. ne.
Gleason, Capt. A. B., 203 K st. ne.
Gordon, 2d Lieut. W. A., 121 Adams st. nw.

MARYLAND

Bagish, T/5 Henry H., Annapolis.
Laus, M/Sergt. Donald E., Takoma Park.
Brandt, 1st/Sergt. Clayton E., jr., Annapolis.
Banes, Sergt. Philip C., Randallstown.
Bond, T/4 William J., Brooklyn.
Breneman, T/4 William E., Pasadena.
Bramble, T/5 Philip L., Bishops Head.
Skidmore, Pfc. David D., Snow Hill.
Mylio, Sergt. Stanley W., Glen Burnie.
Bickling, Pvt. Carling W., Greensboro, Pa.
Harry, Capt. W., jr., Hyattsville.
Aultman, CWO Robert A., Aberdeen.
Hartman, Sergt. Joseph, [illegible]kstown.

VIRGINIA

Faison, Capt. Clinton F., jr., Petersburg.
Pollok, 1st Lieut. Berkeley A., Danville.
Whitehead, 1st Lieut. French D., Covington.
Earham, 2d Lieut. Edwin A., Staunton.
Estes, 1st/Sergt. Webb, Norfolk.
McKnight, T/Sergt. William C., Norfolk.
Gason, S/Sergt. Samuel P., Norfolk.
Shoemaker, S/Sergt. Garldn, Gore.
Verrell, S/Sergt. Charles M., Newport News.
Douglas, T/4 Richard C., Norfolk.
Farmer, T/4 Calvin M., Danville.
McPherson, T/4 Wilson O., Roanoke.
Johnson, T/5 Randolph, Corrisville.
Smith, T/5 Milton A., Norfolk.
Johnson, 1st/Sergt. William B., Arlington.
Newland, Pfc. Joseph R., Alexandria.

On S. S. Cap Bon

Seattle, Feb. 14.—Arrivals aboard the S. S. Cap Bon, due here February 19, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Blonder, Pfc. Joseph S., 4800 3d st. nw.

Dunlop Announces He Is a Candidate For Commissioner

Robert Peter Dunlop, 7025 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday announced his candidacy for county commissioner of the fourth commissioner district in Montgomery County.

Now deputy chief of the Chevy Chase Volunteer Fire Company, Dunlop is a past president of the Chevy Chase Young Men's Democratic Club and the Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department Association.

He is a member of the legislative committee of the Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association and the Rollingwood Citizens Association, and is a State forest warden. During the war he served as deputy chief of fire service for Montgomery County.

A lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Dunlop is engaged in the wholesale paint business. He has a wife and two children.

Versatile Newsman

Dallas, Pa. (U.P.).—A political feat said to be unparalleled in the country has been accomplished by Wilkes-Barre newsman George Williams. He became Dallas burgess, his third similar post in as many boroughs. Williams earlier had been chief executive in nearby Forty Fort and Courtdale.

Safe at Home Now

Lost Child Brightens Police Day

PATRICIA ANN WILLIAMS

A blond, rosy-cheeked little girl who brightened the afternoon yesterday for policemen at the Ninth Precinct while her parents searched for her frantically, was safe at home last night.

Patricia Ann Williams, 2½, was smeared from ear to ear with chocolate cake given her by policemen when her father, former seabee John H. Williams, claimed her at 5 p. m.

"Mary," as she was called by the police when she couldn't remember her name or where she lived, had wnadered less than a block from her home, 1252 Florida ave. ne. when a scout car picked her up at Florida and Trinidad aves ne. about 1 p. m.

Last night the plump dimpled child, who shyly beamed "um-hum" when asked if she'd had fun at the stationhouse, was back with her brother, Johnny, 5, and sister, Shirley, 3½, and Mom and Dad.

Soviet Charges Germans Held Murder School

Nuernberg, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Russia today charged that Germany had operated special murder schools featuring 10-day courses in mass slaughter for classes that were going to be employed in the "depopulation" of eastern Europe.

A grim recital of mass homicide was given by Soviet Prosecutors Yuri Pokrovsky and Ivan Smirnov.

Pokrovsky at the morning session of the war crimes trial charged Germany with killing 15,000 Poles in the Katyn Forest massacres, which first were exploited by German propagandists as deeds of the Red army and led to a severance of relations between Moscow and the now extinct London Polish government when the latter asked the international Red Cross to investigate the Nazi allegations.

Smirnov said the Germans set up faculties of secret field police who lectured student executioners on the theme that the Soviet peoples were inferior and should be destroyed.

In the Livenitz Forest in Poland, Smirnov said, there was a post graduate school where bodies were exhumed and burned for demonstration purposes. Bone-crushing machinery was displayed and students were shown how to level off burial pits and plant them over with shrubbery so that nature's growths would cover over the work of man.

A Nazi concentration camp commander in the Livenitz woods amused his 9-year-old daughter, Smirnov charged, by firing an automatic rifle at human targets—captive children tossed by guards.

Will Welcome War Veterans

A "Welcome Home" service for returned veterans will be among the highlights of Jewish Sabbath services tonight.

The congregation of B'nai Jacob Temple, 25th and Naylor rd. se., will sponsor the veterans' Sabbath starting at 8:30 p. m. Rabbi Samuel Penner, the new spiritual leader, will speak on "A Civilian's Reconversion."

Representative Daniel J. Flood (D., Pa.) will speak at 8:15 p. m. at Adas Israel Synagogue, 6th andI sts. nw. He will discus the Palestine situation.

Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church, will address services of B'nai Israel Congregation, 14th and Emerson sts. nw., at 8:30 p. m. on "Possibilities for These Times." The services will commemorate National Brotherhood Week.

Rabbi Nathan H. Perilman, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, New York City, will speak at 8:15 p. m. at the Washington Hebrew Congregation 822 8th st. nw.

Two Branches To Have Same Service Button

The Maritime Service button issued since last November to veterans of the U. S. Maritime Service will be withdrawn, the War Shipping Administration said yesterday.

In its place, Maritime Service veterans will be issued the new Merchant Marine button authorized February 7 by President Truman. Anyone who served honorably for sufficient time in the Merchant Marine will be eligible, it was stated, although definite rules have not yet been set. The Maritime Service button was limited to employes of that service.

Maritime Service officials are urging that the design of their button be used for the new Merchant Marine button, changing the lettering from "USMC" to "USMM."

Rules governing the new button will be ready in a few days, it was stated.

GAO Building Project Delayed

A $19,500,000 building program for the General Accounting Office was postponed indefinitely yesterday by the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

The delay was ordered to make materials that would go into the new buildings available for GI homes.

The project, first of a series contemplated in a huge 192-million-dollar Federal building program here, called for construction of two new buildings for the GAO on G st. nw., between 3d and 5th sts. The site for one of the buildings already has been excavated.

The committee's decision to halt the project came as it reported favorably to the House a so-called stop-gap bill for Federal buildings which raises the authorized cost of some of the urgently needed projects in various parts of the country to meet increased building costs.

Projects left in the bill include a central heating plant to be built along the Georgetown water front at an estimated cost of $7,750,000.

The committee also approved an authorization for the Public Buildings Administration to spend two million dollars, previously appropriated, in purchasing sites in Washington for future Federal buildings.

Malays Battle Chinese

Singapore, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The British military administration at Kuala Lumpur announced today that 25 Chinese and two Malays were killed in a clash February 11 at Batumalin Raub in the state of Pahanga. Earlier, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at Batumalin Raub telegraphed the Singaport Straits Times that 100 Chinese, including women and children, were massacred there February 11 by Malayans.

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Wheatena
IT'S "DIFFERENT"
Don't be "put out" just because your family's lost interest in breakfast. Maybe they need a change from the same hot cereal every day. Surprise 'em with tempting hot Wheatena.
Wheatena is deliciously different. Has the swell nut-like flavor of toasted natural wheat. It's a nifty body-builder. And cooks fast as coffee.
Buy Wheatena today, serve it tomorrow.
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For air reservations ANYWHERE—call
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PCA
THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM
CLEAN LONGER!
Wilbert's "No-Rub"* Floor Wax Cuts Scrubbing in Half!

● Today, progressive women of Washington and vicinity don't have to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply wipe on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!
Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in Wilbert's. It's one of the most durable waxes known! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that resists dirt and grime!
Compare it . . . with any other floor wax at any price! See for yourself how Wilbert's "No-Rub" Floor Wax saves work, time and money. Get the original . . . the genuine . . . the ONLY "No-Rub" Floor Wax—today!
*The name "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.
WILBERT'S "No-Rub" FLOOR WAX

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Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.
Liquid CAPUDINE

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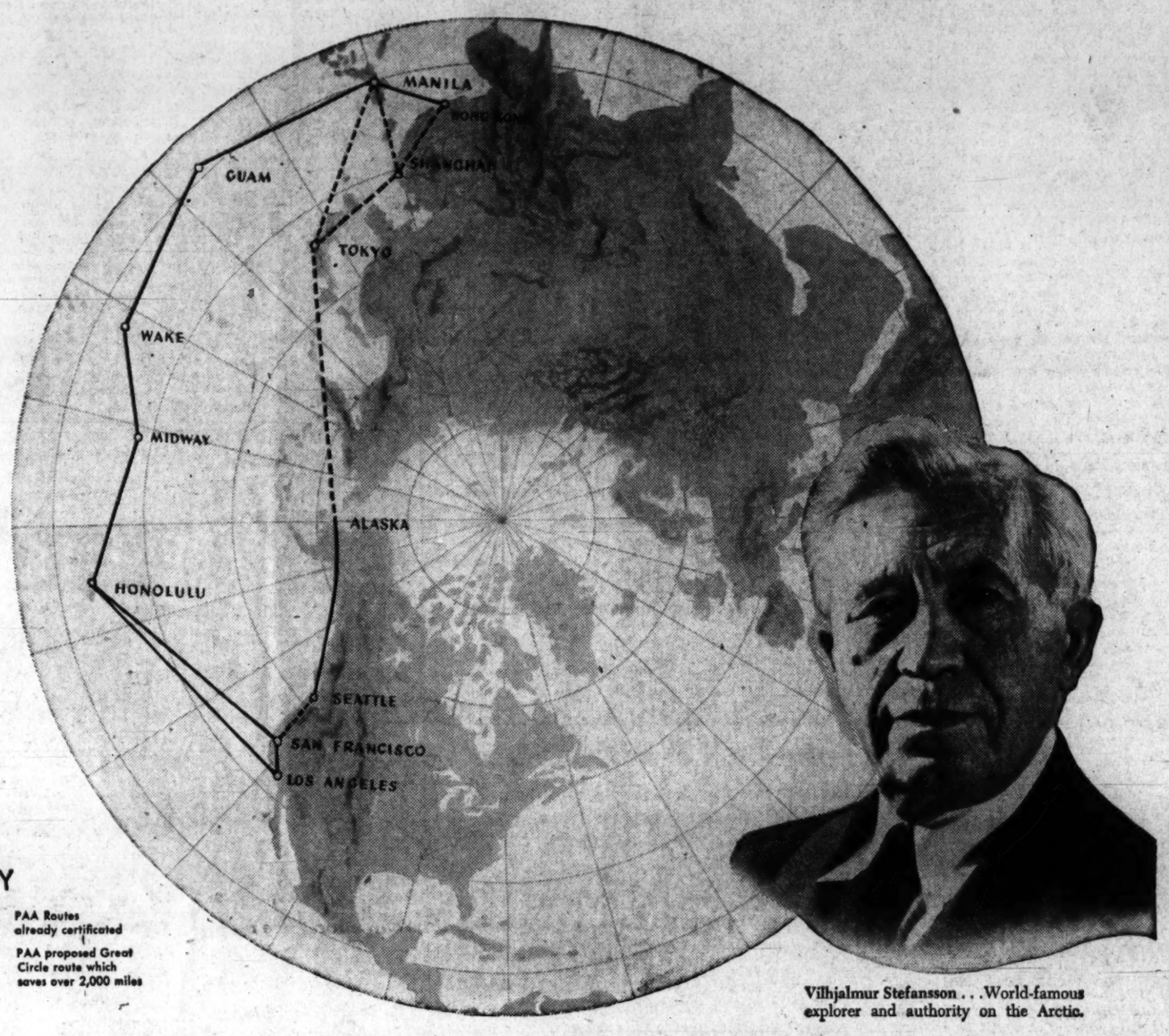


Vilhjalmur Stefansson . . .World-famous explorer and authority on the Arctic.

"Over 14 years ago I was working on Pan American's North Pacific Routes"

says Vilhjalmur Stefansson
Northern Adviser to Pan American World Airways

"On their recent flight from Tokyo to Washington, D. C., the B-29's flew over Alaska. They took the Great Circle route because it's the shortest route to the Orient.

"But in 1931 the idea of flying North to reach the Far East was considered fantastic, if not impossible.

"Here were some of the obstacles we had to face 14 years ago, presented in the actual words of the 'experts':—

1. 'You can't fly the North Pacific Great Circle course because there are no airports.'

2. 'You can't fly that route because it goes over Soviet territory and the United States hasn't recognized the U.S.S.R.'

3. 'There are no airplanes with range enough to fly this route and no big cities on the way for building up passenger revenue.'

4. 'And finally—the weather is impossible.'

"Despite these physical, political and technical obstacles, Pan American Airways went ahead.

"Why? . . . Because *geography* never changes and geography said 'The Northern route is the shortest!'"

(signed) *Vilhjalmur Stefansson*

Besides the obstacles cited by Mr. Stefansson there were others—lack of radio stations for navigation, high-test fuel supplies and adequate upper-air weather observations.

ALWAYS LOOKING AHEAD

But Pan American went after all these obstacles *and whipped them!*

By 1932, after carving airports out of soggy arctic "tundra" and moving tons of glacial gravel, Pan American was operating an air route through to Nome, Alaska. This was the farthest North to which any commercial airline had penetrated at the time.

Pan American was ready, then, to go farther. But political conditions in the North Pacific area blocked the rest of the route.

There was only one other route available at that time—the longer, Mid-Pacific route. The map above will show you that, even from Los Angeles and San Francisco, this route is longer than the Northern route to every point in Eastern Asia North of the Equator. (Actual mileages: San Francisco via Mid-Pacific route to Hong Kong, 8,679 miles; from Seattle via Northern route, 6,649 miles—a difference of 2,030 miles. There are still greater savings in mileage via the Northern route to Tokyo and Shanghai.)

But since the Northern route was not then available and since there will always be considerable traffic from Honolulu to the Philippines, China and Japan, Pan American pioneered the Mid-Pacific route in 1935 . . . to Hawaii, to Midway, to Wake, to Guam and to Manila. Two years later the route was pushed on to Hong Kong.

Thus American ingenuity met the challenge of the European-flag airlines which were even then extending their routes to the rich markets of the East . . . Thus an American-flag airline was *first in the world to fly the Pacific Ocean on regular schedule.*

READY TO SERVE

Now conditions have changed. With the war over, this Northern route should be flown. Thus the last open link in round-the-world flying can be closed. Government approval of the application now pending will enable Pan American to complete the natural Great Circle route to the Orient started 14 years ago.

GIANT NEW CLIPPERS

By this coming fall, Pan American will be ready to put into operation the first of a fleet of giant double-decked 80-passenger Clippers. They will be the largest and fastest passenger airplanes in the world.

These planes have been ordered by PAA for its transpacific service, with a view to offering 21-hour service to the Orient.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
The System of the Flying Clippers
FIRST ACROSS THE PACIFIC . . . FIRST ACROSS THE ATLANTIC . . . and FIRST TO ALASKA

WESTINGHOUSE ANSWERS SOME FALSE AND MALICIOUS CHARGES

Irresponsible leaders of the CIO's United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America have once again attempted to "smear" the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. The Company publishes here the verbatim charges of these Union leaders, alongside a statement of the facts. All these facts were known or easily available to Union leaders before their charges were made.

(These are exact quotations from printed statements by Union leaders.)	(These are the facts.)
FALSE	**TRUE**
"GE and Westinghouse are engaged in a gigantic plot against you and us."	This is absolutely untrue. It is utterly absurd to suppose that we would plot with our biggest competitor against the employees who make our products and the public who buy our products—the two groups of people on whom we depend for success and for existence.
FALSE	**TRUE**
"GE and Westinghouse want higher prices and low wages."	Just the reverse is true. Westinghouse wants prices as low as possible. The lower our prices, the more we sell. Westinghouse pays 11% higher wages than its competitors and 16% higher than the average for 25 major industries.
FALSE	**TRUE**
"Here's part of the plot against YOU: Both GE and Westinghouse for months have withheld radios, refrigerators, washing machines, electric irons and other needed electrical appliances from the market."	This charge, too, is completely false. Getting our products on the market as quickly as possible is a matter of business life-or-death to Westinghouse, as it is to each of our competitors. By December 31, our Appliance Division shipped 92% of its complete production of refrigerators, electric irons and all other home appliances made in 1945. To get our refrigerators to customers as quickly as possible, thousands were shipped with only one ice tray and thousands of returned cards from home owners prove that these refrigerators are already in use.
FALSE	**TRUE**
"You haven't been able to buy any of these articles, have you? BUT WE'VE BEEN WORKING. We haven't been striking. No strike of workers has kept these articles you need out of stores."	Production per worker in our Appliance Division is more than one-third less than pre-war. Supplies of materials and parts are sometimes faulty, often inadequate. Many of our suppliers had to reconvert, too. Westinghouse management hasn't been on strike, either. To reconvert and expand our appliance plants alone we are spending $13,000,000.

(These are exact quotations from printed statements by Union leaders.)	(These are the facts.)
FALSE	**TRUE**
"While keeping their products from the market, GE and Westinghouse are seeking to secure higher prices at YOUR expense."	There are no price increases on some appliances, only small advances on the others—about 1%, for example, on the one refrigerator model we have been able to produce. This is in spite of a more than 30% increase in wages and an 18% increase in material costs, in our Appliance Division. Union leaders denounce price increases, but, on the other hand, demand large wage raises that are bound to force the public to pay higher prices.
FALSE	**TRUE**
"These price increases, which none of us can afford, are being sought despite the fact that both companies made the greatest profits in their history during the last few years. In 1944, alone, GE made 210 million dollars before taxes, Westinghouse 110 million dollars before taxes. The $2 a day wage increase we're asking could come out of these profits before taxes."	Of our income in 1944 *before* taxes, over 73 millions went for taxes, leaving Westinghouse a net profit of slightly under 25 million. This falls 20 million *short* of equaling the total amount of the wage increase demanded. The union's demand that we pay a wage increase now by using 1944 income before taxes is fantastic since it asks us to pay out money which is already in the hands of the Government.
FALSE	**TRUE**
"What is more, the U. S. Treasury, through tax rebates, has guaranteed the profits of GE and Westinghouse for the next two years. The money was supposed to help these companies reconvert to peacetime production. Instead, it is being used to enable companies to sit back, hold up deliveries and production of needed goods, and wait for higher prices to make still higher profits."	The U. S. Treasury does *not* guarantee Westinghouse a profit through tax rebates. The Treasury does *not* guarantee Westinghouse against a loss in 1946 or 1947, or in any future year. Westinghouse is spending liberally for reconversion—an over-all total of 64 million dollars for plant enlargements, improvements, alterations (including the 13 millions for the Appliance Division). Is this "sitting back and waiting?"

(These are exact quotations from printed statements by Union leaders.)	(These are the facts.)
FALSE	**TRUE**
"Here's part of the plot against US: Slow production (despite the fact that your need for goods could insure capacity production) has meant layoffs, wage cuts, reduced take-home pay. Pay checks have been slashed 50%."	Westinghouse has done everything it knows how to get capacity production at the earliest possible moment. Employment in the Appliance Division is only 7% less than at the wartime peak; at full capacity, there will be at least 2,000 more jobs than ever before. Slow production is due to reduced output per worker, delayed deliveries of supplies, missing parts. Pay of Westinghouse employees has not been cut 50%. On the contrary, average hourly earnings of all Westinghouse hourly paid employes has increased 36.6% since January 1941.
FALSE	**TRUE**
"Both GE and Westinghouse are deliberately choosing to force a strike by refusing to bargain in good faith with our Union regarding our $2 a day wage increase demand. For the first time in the history of these companies, UE, our Union, has been unable to get the companies even to negotiate on our demands."	Westinghouse has done everything in its power to prevent a strike. There never was a time in the Company's history when it was more eager to expand production and fill orders. Westinghouse negotiated with the Union on the wage demand over a period of 3½ months. It made clear to Union leaders its inability to pay a $2 a day increase, on top of wages already higher than those of competition.
FALSE	**TRUE**
"Despite the Government's guarantee of profits to these companies, both have arrogantly spurned all efforts of Government officials and agencies to conciliate the dispute."	Westinghouse offered (a) an immediate increase of 15% for 10% added working time, and (b) to make a study of operations for the next six months to determine the possibility of further increases after full peacetime production had been attained. Westinghouse has not "arrogantly spurned" any Government effort to settle this dispute. Westinghouse will welcome the resumption of peaceful and well-intentioned bargaining that will enable its employees to go back to work and the Company to get back to the job of serving its customers.

Westinghouse believes that the time has come to put an end to irresponsible attacks on the integrity and good name of a business and its management. Such attacks ignore the facts, create ill will and distrust, harm every one, benefit no one. This statement serves notice that this Company intends to preserve and protect the good will it has earned by 60 years of fair and honorable dealing with the public and our employees.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION

District-Owned Nowadays Wins at Hialeah

On the Baseball Front:

Greenberg Signs Up At Reported $60,000

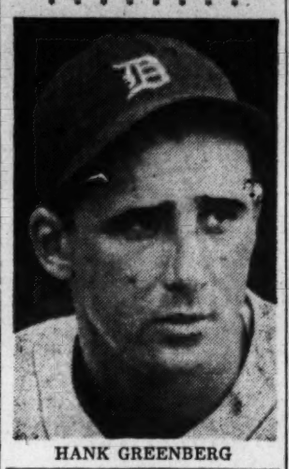
Detroit, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Hank Greenberg, whose power-laden bat led the Detroit Tigers to the American League pnnant and th World's Championship last season, signed his 1946 contract today.

Terms were not revealed, but it was reported that Greenberg, who will shift back to first base this year, will receive $60,000—the highest 1946 salary in the major leagues.

Greenberg was getting $55,000 when he entered the armed forces in 1941 and came back to the Tigers in midseason last year at the same figure. But because he was going to be shifted from the outfield back to first base—his original post—it was understood Greenberg had asked $65,000 for 1946.

One of the game's outstanding hitters, Greenberg batted .311 for the Tigers in 78 games last season. His ninth inning home run with the bases filled on the final day of the season gave the Tigers the pennant and his bat was a potent factor in the Tiger seven-game World Series victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Greenberg's signing left the Tigers with one major holdout—Hal Newhouser, the league's leading pitcher for the past two seasons.



HANK GREENBERG

Second Yank Party Ready

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Five pitchers and Catcher Bill Drescher leave tomorrow for Florida to open officially the New York Yankees' training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturday under the direction of Coach Johnny Neun, who will board the train in Baltimore. The rest of the Yanks are currently working out at Balboa, C. Z.

In tomorrow's party, in addition to Drescher, will be Hurlers Walt Dubiel, Will Baker, Randy Gumpert, Karl Drews and Charles Haag.

A dozen more pitchers, headed by Red Ruffing and Ernie Bonham, and five more catchers, including Bill Dickey and Aaron Robinson, will report to St. Petersburg Monday, the Yanks announced.

The club said Second Baseman George Stirnweiss, 1945 American League batting champion, had not yet signed his contract for the coming season, but pointed out that he cannot be classed as a holdout until after February 23, the date the infielders and outfielders are due at camp.

Appling in Fold

Chicago, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Shortstop Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox, former American League batting champion, came to terms for the 1946 season today when he won a bonus clause in his contract following a long-distance telephone conversation with General Manager Leslie O'Connor.

Earlier, at Atlanta, Appling balked at the 1946 document offered him because it did not include the bonus clause which was part of all his prewar contracts.

Terms were not revealed. Appling hit .362 iln 18 games late last season after being discharged from the Army.

Red Sox Grab Mele

Boston, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Sam Mele, former New York University outfield star who was sought by several major league baseball teams, signed a contract today with the Boston Red Sox, and a club official said he received a "substantial bonus."

A nephew of the veteran major league Tony Cuccinello, Mele was discharged last week from the Marine Corps after having served in the Pacific war theater. In 1944, the 24-year-old excellegian led the star-studded Navy Pacific League in batting with a .356 mark to nose out Barney McCoskey of the Detroit Tigers and Johnny Mize of the New York Giants.

Mele, whose home is in Astoria, N. Y., was the batting king of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate League in 1941-42 as a member of the N. Y. U. nine. He was referred to the Red Sox by Coach Bill McCarthy of N. Y. U.

The husky Italian is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 185 pounds. With N. Y. U. he batted .405 in 1941, and .396 the following year.

He will report later this month to the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla.

Valentines for Braves

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP).—Manager Billy Southworth had a Valentine "present" for his Boston Braves trooping in from all parts of the country today—every berth on the 1946 team is open.

"We've got 52 players coming in, and everybody's got an equal chance to be out there on the field when the campaign begins," said Billy.

Southworth flew in last night from Hot Sprinks, Ark., accompanied by Pitcher Mort Cooper. Cooper said his arm, which was "ailing" last season, was in tip-top shape after baking out at the Springs.

Southworth said he expected Johnny Hopp, Brave newcomer who performed for the St. Louis Cardinals last year, to add considerable strength to the Boston outfield this year.

Gil Moore a Catcher Now

Sanford, Fla., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Gilbert Moore, rookie outfielder, reported for his first Brooklyn Dodger training session today and was immediately converted into a catcher because of the oversupply of Dodger flychasers.

Moore, recently discharged from the Marines, played one game with Brooklyn before entering the service in 1943.

Before a rainfall stopped today's practice game, Frenchy Bordagaray's Reds led Eddie Stanky's Greens, 9 to 8.

Grimm Herds Cubs

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP).—Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, champions of the National League, will check in tomorrow to supervise departure of his players on Saturday for their spring training camp at Santa Catalina Island.

The first squad will be composed of pitchers, catchers and recruits The second squad will leave for camp a week later.

Bucs on West Coast

El Centro, Calif., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates batterymen arrive dtoday for a week of preliminary conditioning here before reporting to the club's spring training base at San Bernardino. A few outfielders and West Coast rookie prospects will join the pitchers and catchers in the workouts here.

London Gets '48 Olympics; No Date Set

London, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The 1948 Olympic games were awarded to London today by the International Olympic Committee.

No definite date for the games was set, but they will be held during the summer months. London won out over Luzerne, Switzerland, where the winter events of the 1948 Olympics will be held.

London's selection was announced by Lord Burghley, chairman of the British Olympic council, following receipt of a telegram from Sigfried Edstrom, acting president of the International Olympic Committee.

"This is done in accordance with the votes cast by the members of the International Olympic Committee and which has resulted in a great majority in favor of London," Edstrom's telegram said.

No Special Buildings

Lord Burghley said an organizing committee will be formed soon to work out the details of the games, but added that no special stadia or other facilities will be erected.

"It will clearly be most undesirable to build a new Olympic Stadium under present conditions," he said. "Existing stadiums and halls must be used, with only such additions and modifications as may be essential."

However, London has ample facilities to house the games. The major events probably will be held at Wembley Stadium, which seats over 100,000. A number of smaller stadia also are available.

"Nothing has yet been decided as to the venue of any of the sports," Lord Burghley said, "as organization of the games is still to be built up."

Line-up Undecided

The question of what countries will be invited to participate in the games has not been decided. That is up to the International Olympic Committee, Lord Burghley said.

The Lord Mayor had invited the International Olympic Committee to stage the games here after the action was approved by the British government. The Olympics last were held in 1936—in Berlin at the time when Adolph Hitler was well on the way toward molding the German nation into the war machine which was to touch off World War II three years later.

Wilson Picks Carroll as Navy's Best

Annapolis, Feb. 14 (AP).—Johnny Wilson, Navy's basketball mentor, named today Jack Carroll, captain of the quintet which has dropped only one out of 10 games to date, as the most valuable Navy player of the season so far.

He also took time out from preparations for the Muhlenberg contest at Allentown, Pa., tomorrow, to declare that the sport of basketball could never get "too fast," as some coaches have said it has at a recent Chicago Basketball Writer's gathering.

If anything, basketball should be speedier still rather than slowed by qualifying rules, the Navy mentor, who has served 22 years at the Academy, said.

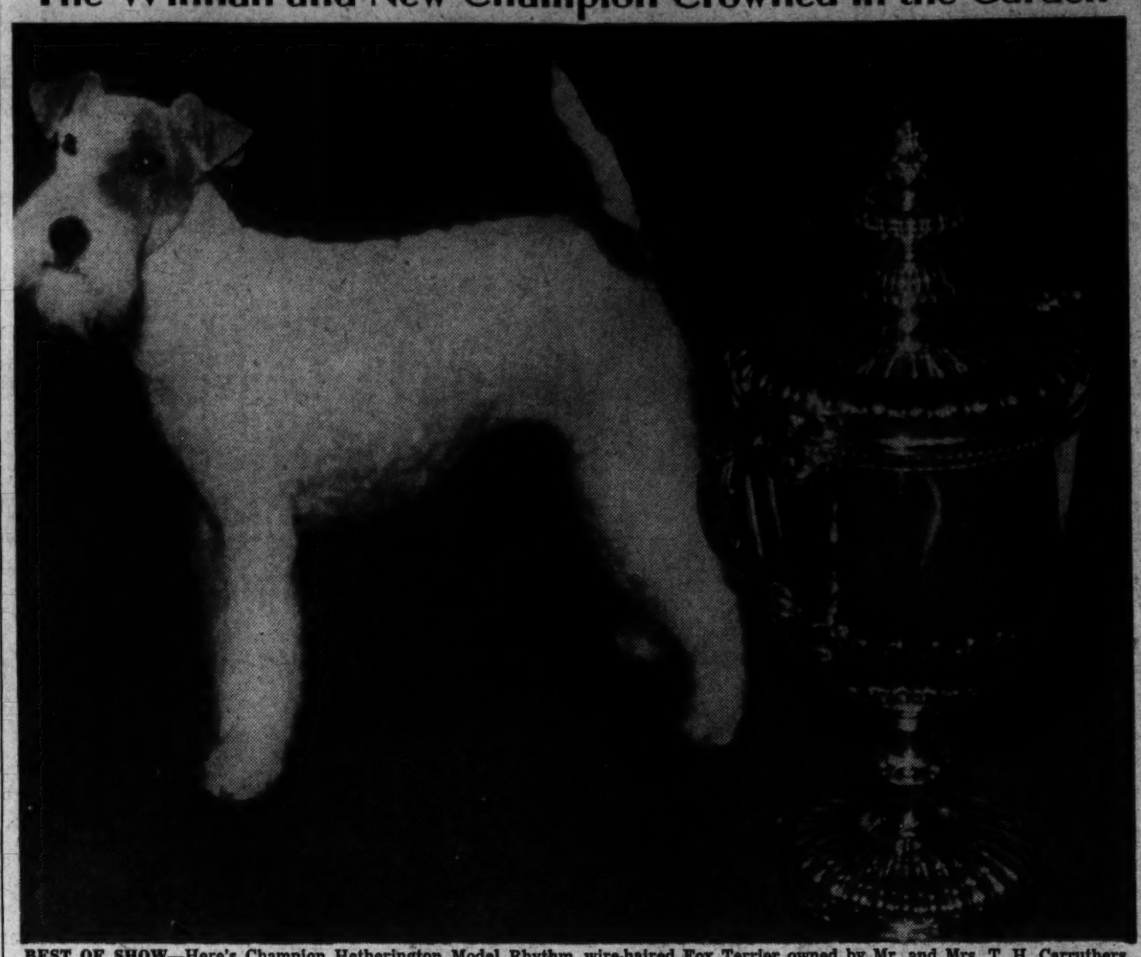
He pointed out that "plenty of substitutes" could be used these days, saving wear and tear on the players—at the same time — little gloomily conceding that Navy's substitution picture had looked none too bright during the last couple of games.

Yesterday, when the sailors slipped past the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, 47-45, Wilson found only two subs, scraping the bottom of his manpower barrel as regular Guard Don Dick and regular Forward Perry Nelson both were benched.

Neither of them may see action tomorrow, Wilson said today. If they are sidelined, the Tar prospects for victory over strong Muhlenberg are considerably worsened, Wilson observed.

If they don't play or start, the lineup will be the way Navy finished against the Merchant Marine Academy—Carroll and Barrow at forward, Cy Waldrop at center, and Dick Duden and Kenny Shugart as guards.

The Winnah and New Champion Crowned in the Garden



BEST OF SHOW—Here's Champion Hetherington Model Rhythm, wire-haired Fox Terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carruthers 3d of Glendale, Ohio, chosen best at the Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden last Wednesday night. He is shown next to the cup he won

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Reinstatement Appeal Lost By Tom Smith

New York, Feb. 14, (INS).—Tom Smith, suspended trainer of the Maine Chance Farm Stable, lost his long fight to gain reinstatement today.

Smith, who had been barred from the New York tracks for a year for allegedly stimulating a horse last fall, lost his appeal when a joint session of the New York State Racing Commission and two stewards of the Jockey Club completed their review of the case and declined to reverse its previous verdict.

In refusing to reinstate the veteran trainer, the racing authorities decided they had "properly exercised their discretion" in revoking his license.

Smith, who previously had handled the famous champion Seabiscuit, has had a long and brilliant carrer as a horseman. He was accused of administering ephedrine to the horse Magnific Duel, when that steed won at the Jamaica track last November 1, through the agency of his stable foreman, Ernest Pevler.

Pevler was detected spraying the nostrils of Magnific Duel with an atomizer some time before the race. The atomizer was confiscated and found to contain a solution of ephedrine.

Smith was suspended by order of the track stewards. The case was referred to the jockey club. That body ordered a suspension of one year.

Smith's suspension, and appeal, excited vast interest throughout the racing world. Smith never before had been accused of any malpractice. The stable for which he was training last fall was the most successful in America. Also, many horsemen were puzzled as to the exact definition of ephedrine, the drug in question, and as to its potency in stimulating a thoroughbred horse.

This was the issue that the State commission was called on to decide when the veteran California trainer appealed against the original judgment. The commission today sustained its verdict and Smith is banished from all race tracks until he may apply for reinstatement next November 1.

10 Senior, 6 Novice Bouts Set

Hart-Davis Battle Features AAU Boxing Program Tonight

Aspirants for the District A. A. U. Boxing Championships will hit the stretch tonight at Turner's Arena, with 10 senior and 6 novice semifinal matches carded.

With the finals slated a week from tonight at Uline's, the showdown battle for places in the crowning events promises to lure a near capacity crowd to the arena, with a number of champions risking their titles.

The spotlight is expected to be turned on the 147-pound senior division. Here Cliff Hart, the hard-belting Neighborhood House (Southwest) entry, recent winner of the Golden Gloves title, will box Tommy Davis of Liberty, and Keith Goolsby, the 135-pound Gloves champion, moves up to the welterweight class for a shot at Tommy Larner of Washington Boys' Club.

Should Hart and Goolsby win, next week's finals promises to be the show-stealer.

Plenty of Action

The 126-pound bout between Eddie Funk of Neighborhood House and Marvin Marshall of Liberty, a mute from Gallaudet, is the lone one in this class and bids fair to bring out some torrid fighting. Awaiting the winner is Charlie Habron, the 1945 118-pound titleholder, who beat Funk in the finals of that class and may meet him in the featherweight finals next week.

George Fuller, of Merrick, outstanding novice as a 118-pounder last year, bids boldly for a semi-finals senior spot in the 135-pound division in a match against Al Horton, of St. Mary's, while in the same class, Eddie Lloyd, of St. Mary's, takes on Don Oliver, Prince Georges Boys' Club.

The erstwhile Navy man, Nick Mancini, veteran of A. A. U. competition, and winner last week over Billy Thomas, of Liberty, goes against Bob St. Clair, of National Training, while Bennie Aquilino, of Apollo, a recent winner and graduate of the novice ranks, boxes Jib Robey, of National Training in 10-pound bouts.

Hubbard Meets Edelin

In the only 175-pound semifinals, Paul Hubbard, of Apollo, the 160-pound novice champion, steps up in class, and boxes Joe Edelin, of Liberty. The winner will meet Ray Mason, of Merrick.

In the heavyweight semifinals David Peter, of t. Mary's the defending champion, boxes Johnny Sullivan, of Merrick, and Don Hubscher, of Apollo, will meet Wilbur Mason, of Merrick, Harry Groves' protege, with the Alexandrian and Mason favored.

GEORGIE FULLER

The battle for team honors promises to be close, with St. Mary's, Neighborhood House and Apollo still in the thick of it.

Pairings for tonight follow:
Novices
112-pound class—William Barrett (St. Mary's) vs. Pat Thomas (Apollo).
126-pound class—Kenneth Randall (Neighborhood House) vs. Davo Coakley (Neighborhood House).
147-pound class—Joe Stack (National Training) vs. Matthew Brady (Neighborhood House).
160-pound class—Bernie Mason (Merrick) vs. James Dawson (Neighborhood House).
175-pound class—R. C. Bibb (St. Mary's) vs. Phil Taylor (Merrick; Max Brenner (Neighborhood House) vs. Bill Hollister (Washington S.E. Boys Club).
Seniors
126-pound class—Marvin Marshall (Liberty) vs. Eddie Funk (Neighborhood House).
135-pound class—Al Horton (St. Mary's) vs. George Fuller (Merrick); Don Oliver (Prince Georges B. C.) vs. Eddie Lloyd (St. Mary's).
147-pound class—Cliff Hart (Neighborhood House) vs. Tommy Davis (Liberty); Tommy Larner (Washington B. C.) vs. Keith Goolsby (Liberty).
160-pound class—Bob St. Clair (National Training) vs. Nick Mancini (Neighborhood House); James Robey (National Training) vs Bennie Aquilino (Apollo).
175-pound class—Paul Hubbard (Apollo) vs. Joe Edelin (Liberty).
Heavyweight—John L. Sullivan (Merrick) vs. David Peter (St. Mary's); Don Hubscher (Apollo) vs. Wilbur Mason (Merrick).

Sunbury Signs Peterson

Sunburg, Pa., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The Sunbury Yankees of the Interstate League today announced the receipt of signed contracts from seven players, including Pitcher George Peterson of Staten Island, N. Y. Peterson, a tall right hander, hurled for Curtis High School and the Fordham University freshman team before the war.

Byrd, Hogan Shoot 71s to Top 'Orleans

New Orleans, Feb. 14 (AP).—Sam Byrd of Detroit, Mich., and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., the only men to equal or lick par today on the windswept City Park Course, led the first round of the $7500 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament with 71 apiece, one under regulation figures.

Bracketed at 73 were Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, defending champion; Henry Picard of Harrisburg, Pa., 1941 winner; Jim Ferrier of Chicago, former Australian champion, and Dick Metz of Arkansas, Kans.

Both Byrd and Hogan shot steady golf.

Byrd, who won the 1944 tournament here, sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie four on the fourth, and 6-footers for birdie threes on the seventh and fourteenth holes. He three-putted the twelfth for a bogey and was trapped on the sixteenth for another.

Byrd topped his drive on the tenth, but pitched within 5 feet of the cup and sank his putt for a par four.

Hogan birdied the second by chipping within 3 feet of the pin, holed a 15-footer on the sixth, and put his second shot on the green to allow another birdie on the long eighteenth. He bogeyed the ninth and twelfth because of short second shots.

Fresh, chilly winds that blew unobstructed over the flat course caused most scores to soar.

Shooting 74's were Clayton Haefner of Charlotte, N. C.; Harry Todd, of Dallas, Tex.; Jimmy Hines of Chicago; Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Charles Klein of San Antonio.

A stroke behind were Ky Laffoon of Orlando, Fla.; Harold McSpaden of Sanford, Me.; Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, who won the meet in 1942 and Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y.

Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., 1940 tournament winner, turned in a 76 along with George Schneider of Salt Lake City; Toney Penna of Dayton, Ohio; Pat Circelli of White Plains, N. Y.; Fred Haas, jr., of New Orleans, and amateurs Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, and Gordon Dickenson of Baton Rouge, La.

Ex-VPI Captain Signed by Atlanta

Atlanta, Feb. 14 (AP).—Joe Moody, 22, former captain of the V. P. I. baseball team and a star outfielder with the Bainbridge and Miami Naval teams the past two seasons, has signed to play with the Atlanta Crackers.

President Earl Mann of the Atlanta club, said Moody, who was recently discharged, was signed by his father, Joe Moody, sr., an Atlanta talent scout. Both now live in Charlotte, N. C., where the father coached his son for three years as a Legion Junior player.

Moody played one year of freshman and two years of varsity ball with V. P. I., serving as captain of the team in 1943, after which he entered the Navy. After playing with the Bainbridge nine, he was transferred to Miami and played under Joel Pierce, former Atlanta star. He also played with a Miami semipro nine. He bats and throws righthanded.

Martinsburg Wins

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb 13.—Martinsburg High scored first lopsided victory of the year last night when it defeated Shepherdstown (W. Va.) Cagers here, 37-14, before a full house. In a preliminary, the Shepherdstown junior varsity bowed to Martinsburg Jayvees, 12 to 11.

$5000 Test Annexed by Stretch Run

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP).—With most of the contention removed due to scratches caused by showers this morning and intermittently during the afternoon, Joseph Tucci's nowadays drove to victory in the $5000 St. Vantentine Handicap, thus giving favorite players their third straight success.

Paying $3.30 for 2 and timed in 1:12 flat for the 6 furlongs, the Washington, D. C. owned chestnut gelding scored by three quarters of a length over R. B. Carroll's Beldine. K. A. O'Conner's Statesman lost the place by four lengths.

In a pair of 7 furlong dashes for 3-year-olds that preceded the feature, two Flamingo eligibles were easy winners as expected by most of an estimated 16,500 fans present. W. P. Chrysler's Cedar Creek galloped home by 6 lengths in the third to pay $2.30.

Track Slightly Dull

The racing strip was only slightly dulled by the showers but late scratches were numerous. Kewey Dee and Black Gang were tardy withdrawals from the St. Valentine, after Happy Buckie (which beat Buzfuz yesterday) and Sir Song scratched this morning.

Beldine tried to "steal" the handicap, rushing to the front and opening up a commanding advantage over the heavily-weighted Nowadays. It was still Beldine by 2 as they straightened for home, but Nowadays responded gamely to Carroll Bierman's hard urging through the closing furlong and finally wore down the leader. Statesman easily defeated the others.

Saddled by Merritt

Court House, a Flamingo eligible saddled by former Jockey Bobby Merritt, was an easy winner.

With Job Jessop up, the gelding was fth of the 11 starters in the first quarter, moved up to third in another furlong, joined the pacemaking High Lea and Battle Born around the turn and drew out easily in the stretch to score by three lengths in 1:25 2-5. Battle Born beat High Lea, a Calumet colt that had won his only two starts, by four lengths for the place. Court House was favorite, paying $5.30.

Three College Court Games Slated Tonight

University of Richmond's Spiders invade tonight for a Southern Conference basketball tussle with George Washington at Eastern High's gym, while Philadelphia's great LaSalle team will meet Georgetown's Hoyas at Catholic U. gym, and Randolph-Macon, from Ashland, Va., tests an improved Gallaudet College quintet at Roosevelt gym.

Leading the Richmond attack against the Colonials will be Capt. Freddie Gantt, brilliant all-State forward for the past two years, and Center Tony Diservio, a freshman who is making a powerful bid for all-State honors.

George Washington, which bowed to the Spiders at Richmond earlier this season, will offer a well-rounded attack this time, built around big Barry Kriesberg, a late addition to the squad, and Laddie Reichwein.

LaSalle's Explorers will be making their second local appearance, having beaten Catholic earlier, 54-37. The Quaker City team, which has the reputation of providing more thrills than any other quint in Philadelphia, reached its peak recently by turning in a 38-36 victory over city rival St. Joseph's.

Bob Walters, forward with an uncanny shooting eye, will lead the Explorers against Georgetown. Walters scored 24 points against Catholic. Paul Durkin, Eddie Drysgula, Tom Galla, Ken Engles and George Baker will spearhead the Hoyas.

Gallaudet, after its amazing victory over American University—the biggest Mason-Dixon Conference upset of the year—is expected to give the Randolph-Macon team a rough evening.—BOWERS.

Nicoll Named Head Of Central Shore

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—Dr. Fred Nicoll of Berlin was elected president of the Central Shore Baseball League last night, as plans were virtually completed for the 10-club circuit.

Nicoll succeeds William Twilley of Mardela and Salisbury. William Bounds, president of the Mardela Blues, was named vice president, and R. L. Moore of Salisbury, secretary-treasurer.

Forfeiture fees of $100 were posted by Cambridge, Mardela, Sharptown, Delmar, Willards, Berlin, Snow Hill, Shad Point, Salisbury and Crisfield.

Bylaws will be presented at the next meeting here March 13, at which time the 27-game schedule calling for Sunday and holiday games will be offered for approval.

It was decided to limit team rosters to 21 players as of May 31.

Anderson Given Five-Year Contract

Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Dr. Eddie Anderson today was given a new five-year contract as head football coach at the University of Iowa. The contract will run to December 30, 1950.

Dr. Anderson came here from Holy Cross in 1938 and tutored the Hawkeyes until he entered the Army Medical Corps in February, 1943. He returned to Iowa last October following long overseas service.

The Sports Patrol:

Pepso-Happy Caballero Puts May-Hic-O on Baseball Map

By William Tucker

New York, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Pancho Villa's raids over the border looked like pale stuff tonight compared to the antics of a peso-happy caballero who is promoting big-time basseball in Mexico and using bonafide Brooklyn Dodgers for bait.

A man of few words, Don Bernardo Pasquel speaks mostly with his bankroll and the income from his buildings, entertainment spots and mesquite barrens apparently has turned his wallet into a well without a bottom.

He has single-handedly organized league south of the border and he vows that he not only will keep it going but develop it to the point where American organized baseball will have to accept it as a member. His supreme goal is a Pan-American series between the Mexican League champion and the Pacific Coast League winner.

Until recently, Don Bernardo's grandiose plans were viewed from the States as another of those Mexican promotions that fizzle out when everybody concerned decides that it's much simpler to doze off in the sun under wide-brimmed headgears.

But when he began dangling his dollars, Mex, before the eyes of fairly prominent figures in United States organized baseball and the latter took notice, Caramba! It is a different matter.

Putting the rickety framework of the old Mexican league on a solid footing was a simple problem for Pasquel. He merely signed up the Cuban winter league part and parcel, except for a few such individual stars as Gil Torres, who belongs to the Washington Senators, and Dick Sisler of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Then Don Bernardo really laid it on the line, offering slugging Luis Olmo of the Brooklyn Dodgers, 50 per cent over his present salary if he will sign up for the Mexican circuit. A Puerto Rican, Olmo would command a tremendous Latin following in the land of Pulque and Poinsettias.

While Larruping Luis was pondering this offer with more than passing interest, two of his Dodger squad-mates, Third Baseman Roland Gladu and Pitcher Jean Pierre Roy, announced their intention to jump to Frijoles and Tortilla circuit.

The Pan-Americanism of Gladu and Roy arises from somewhat different connections than Olman's because they are real French-Canadians who played for the Dodgers' Montreal Farm last year, Roy winning a neat 25 games. But they will draw the Mexicans to the park anyway because they wear the Dodger label and the definition of a Dodger down there is a player who runs the bases clockwise and fields a fly with his head—a theory not far wrong at times.

Don Bernardo, who thought noth of laying out $30,000 to hire old Dolf Luque as manager of the Mexico City team, also plans teams in Puebla, Vera Cruz, San Luis Potosi, Torreon, Tampico, Nuevo Laredo and Crizaba.

Excellent railroad and road networks connect the towns, making for tight schedules. And if a team comes in late, they can always play manana and hold diseta today.

Pieces of Haight: Disguised Pounds Invades Va.

Alexandria, Va.

Dear Boss:

As you probably have noticed, Boss, I'm writing this from Alexandria. I know told me to keep out of northern Virginia until the natives forgot my Glebe rd. letters. However, I disguised myself.

Haight

I had my suit pressed, got a shoeshine and a haircut, and had my hat blocked. It worked. I don't believe a soul recognized me.

Well Boss, as you suspect, I'm over here working on my big story, and, by the way, thanks for that fat advance expenses check. Now you're cooking on the front Troika burner, Boss, if you know what I mean.

It's a shame to keep a good fellow like you in suspense, so I'll fill you in on a few details of my story.

I have been tipped off that a certain big Nazi, believed to be dead, not only is alive, but was seen in Washington early this week. Now remember, this is strictly confidential, Boss, so you better burn this letter after you read it.

Anyway, I trailed several men, but they turned out to be phonies, so, on the advice of my news source, I decided to sit tight until I heard from him. This afternoon I was sitting half tight when I got a phone call. Don't breathe a word—the Nazi was in Alexandria.

Now Boss, I could have phoned Jack Tulloch over at the Gazette or the City Council or the Alexandria police, but I told you I'd get this story exclusively. So I dashed to my car, disregarded my recaps, and sped for the 14th st bridge. I was so happy, Boss, you would have thought I had just received word they had struck offshore oil in our Marietta Park bird bath.

I followed instructions and I saw a man with a small black mustache standing in front of the George Mason Hotel. I noted at once that he wasn't a resident, because he was looking at the statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee and appeared to be wondering why the general was facing South.

I followed him to King st. and when he turned right toward the Naval Torpedo Station I whispered to myself, "this Nazi is still trying to learn military secrets." He stopped, however, at Hayman's Shoe Store and looked at the window. I decided to find out if he had an accent so I took out a cigarette and asked, "Could you loan me a match, please?"

He brought a lighter from his pocket, flipped it and the thing worked (the first time out-of-doors, too). I thanked him and he clicked his heels and bowed without opening his mouth.

Well, Boss, he turned and walked the other way on King so I took the other side of the street. At Knight's store he bought a pair of socks, but I couldn't get close enough to him to hear him talk. From there he went up King st. and I trailed him. Soon we were at the end of the street and, for a while, I thought he was trying to get to Glebe rd., so he could lose me—and on foot at that.

But he turned into the George Washington Memorial. I was racking my brain trying to find an excuse to make him talk, when I hit upon an idea. If I sneezed, it was dollars to doughnuts, he would say "gesundheit."

I was trying my best to sneeze when he let out a loud "kerchoo." Without thinking I said, "God bless you."

It must have been catching, Boss, because I sneezed and he said, "Bon sante."

"What does that mean?" I asked.

"Zat," he replied, "is zee equivalent of 'gesundheit' in zee French."

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Just received word that a mysterious stranger was seen in Fredericksburg trying to buy antiques.

Colts, Vikings Seek Playoff Berths Tonight

Meet Tech, Western in Series Play

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Central battles Western and Tech faces Coolidge tonight in an inter-high double-header that can look up all four playoff berths at Tech High gym, 7:30 p. m.

Tech and Wilson have already clinched playoff berths and victories for Coolidge and Central would seal their positions in the first division. If, however, either the Colts or Vikings lose, Roosevelt, currently in fifth place, could sneak into a tie for fourth by upsetting Wilson tomorrow.

Vikings Favored Over Raiders

The Vikings are favored to whip the Red Raiders and thereby take over at least a third place tie. Central Coach Jan Jankowski will probably start Mel Farr and Steve Covey at forwards, Steve Manos, his top scoring threat, at center, and Blackie Selwyn and Gus Bautas at guards.

Western Coach Fred Mulvey has decided to experiment with some of the talent he expects to have back next season. In addition to Veterans Norm Wacker, a forward, and Don oMreland, a guard, Lou Negri, a forward, and Hoss Hostetler, a center, will also start.

Mulvey is keeping his fingers crossed hoping that Jack Castro, Western's outstanding basketball player for the past two years, will be able to see action at the other guard position. Castro suffered a wrenched side last Tuesday in the Devitt Prep game, and if at all possible, will be sent into the fray, since tonight will mark the end of his high school basketball career. He'll be graduated in June.

Colts Underdogs To Tech

The Colts, battling desperately to prevent a playoff for fourth place, will be slight underdogs against a Tech team that has been beaten only once all season. However, Tech's hopes depend on the degree to which Walt Olson, 6-foot, 8-inch center has recovered from the sprained ankle that sidelined him against Western last week.

Trainer Coach Dutch Usilaner will probably start Buddy Timmons and Charlie Brotman at forwards, Olson, if he is in shape, at center, and Jack George and Buddy Wickers at guards. Coolidge's starters will be Billy Cannon and Dick Taylor at forwards, Bob Kleinknecht at center and Bobby Rohr and Stan King at guards.

Midget in '500'

Indianapolis, Feb. 14 (INS).—Jack Dixon will enter a four-cylinder car which displaces only 137 cubic inches in the 50-mile Memorial Day automobile race, Speedway authorities announced today. Dixon's car may be the smallest in the entire field.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alvan	108	Sortie Clark 108
Drayore	108	Valdina Rocket 109
Man O' Mine	118	Hadatime 118
Fay Jo	112	Rita Royal 111
Sir Le	115	So Sure 112
Valdina Rex	119	Bensasi 110
Solar Star	115	Back to Back 114
Xam	115	Allesandro 115

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Royal Step	111	Haggerty 111
Random Breeze	108	Dodge City 111
Ever Flying	120	Valdina Joe 111
Dicky	111	Hesadate 114
Tragedienne	104	Alfhangrier 111
King's Glory	111	Vista 107
Audrey M.	109	Home Display 109

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Stage Light	110	Count Burgoo 115
Fish Creek	113	Miss E. 110
Carry Mea	115	Judge Davey 115
Ballin	113	Paddy D. 113
Catlike	110	Damion's Ariel 115
Come-Back	113	Leida 105
Charles Bryce	115	Carlasue 108
Miss Evidence	110	Rail Bird 113
Sweet Goods	110	Sun Chevie 105

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Appointee	119	Garter 118
Flying Julia	111	Brave Bid 109
Miola	114	Loyal 119
Linn Creek	106	Son's Twinkle 104
Lightman	116	Epola 111
Appeal Agent	113	Gabe 114
Lucky Louie	116	Looks Easy 114
Black Africa	116	

5—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Honeytown	116	Buzzaround 106
Dorothy Brown	111	What's Yours 113
J. L. Moore	116	Super Wolf 113
Me Go Too	106	Laboulaye 116
†Ben Hur	116	Black Tempest 116
†Adlibit	116	Frank Munns 111

†Trio Stable entry.

6—1-70; $1200; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Macendy	115	On Print 110
Suede	120	Sun Gallahad 120
Harriet A.	110	Duke Reed 122
Julia Hy	110	Lit 110
Springtown	120	Captain Joe 117
Tehads	117	Fire Wand 115

7—1 1-16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Well Repaid	109	Zito 114
Kentucky Rose	104	High Peak 108
Passageway	114	So Proudly 101

8—1 1-16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lester K.	111	Heuo Lion 113
Mackaby	113	Caro 108
Bonnie Rue	111	Bird Haven 103
Fine and Dandy	113	Bud B. 111
One Link	108	Gallahad's Gal 108
Good Get	113	Commission 113
Day and Night	108	Your Time 105
I Dood It	116	Gay Elf 106
Hy-Stamp	103	Royal Blue 113

FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Back to Back, Hadatime, Xam.
2—Ever Flying, Hesadate, Kings Glory.
3—Damions Ariel, Charles Bryce, Carry Mea.
4—Royal, Appeal Agent, Lightman.
5—Sure Around, Adlibit, J. L. Moore.
6—Tacada, Sun Gallahad, Duke Reed.
7—So Proudly, Passageway, Zito.
8—Bud B., Mackaby, Heuo Lion.
Best bet—Back to Back.

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

John Arre, 115 (Pena)		12.00	5.20	3.40
Isaqueen, 113 (Barber)			7.80	6.00
Tower Fet, 105 (Shufelt)				6.60

Sun Isabel, Whitdel, Isa Appland, Zacaphote, Lady King, Little Clipper, Mary M. V. also ran.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Persair, 112 (Whitlock)		4.40	3.60	2.60
Bean Sweep, 115 (Brooks)			12.60	5.00
Real Sweet, 107 (Lothlahe)				5.80

Rose Me, Arrows Away, Ho Toy, Anveil, Aggie Forever also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.40.

3—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Spartacus, 119 (Jemas)		15.60	6.60	4.60
Solvent, 119 (Dillon)			5.20	3.60
Temeru, 124 (Smith)				4.40

Prime Minister, *J. F. Curry, *Tracery's Pet, Quonset, *Hoodoo Lady, Viola Wise, Hector, Victory Lad, Inverfix also ran. *Field.

4—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds; allowances.

Equanimous, 124 (Waldmann)		2.60	2.20	2.20
Sea Letter, 116 (Hooper)			2.20	2.20
Broom Time, 116 (Shufelt)				3.40

Distant Isle, Lovely Trace, Birthmark also ran.

5—1 1-16; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Ebekay, 116 (Johnson)		4.20	3.60	3.00
Bull Dog Mike, 111 (Fay)			4.20	3.20
China Princess, 111 (Leblanc)				3.40

Maid of Brand, Big Dot, Dreaming, Sweet Hope, Sweet Sally, Marsha K., Ball Miss also ran.

6—1 1-16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bess Fiddle, 115 (Brooks)		14.00	6.60	3.60
Van Or, 115 (Hooper)			14.00	6.20
Pinsky Muffin, 119 (Dillon)				3.20

Mistucky, Prince o' Mars, Scouting, Alafag, Batik also ran.

7—1 1-16; $3000 added; 4-year-olds up.

South Dakota, 120 (Brooks)		3.20	7.40	7.00
Pindus, 115 (Jeman)			3.60	2.80
Camp's First, 104 (Rose)				2.80

Drollin, Merstic, Stylus, Blue Proof also ran.

8—1 1-16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Drawby, 118 (Leblanc)		4.40	2.80	2.60
Ashbourne, 115 (Dillon)			3.80	3.00

*War Baggage, 115 (Gonzales) 3.20

Valdina Run, *Gems, Blockader, Hardwrack, Merified, Three Bangs, Daybreak, *Miss Fa lucia, Weeping also ran. *Field.

9—Mile and 70; $1200; 4-year-olds up.

Tatare Flash, 107 (Allen)		42.80	14.20	8.20
Head Sun, 118 (Carver)			4.40	2.40
Pigeon Gold, 107 (McKeever)				2.60

Gondolin, Stell, Estate, Queen Echo, Miss Brand also ran.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1946.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02. Winner, b. c. (2) by Snark—Idle Quest by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, Wheatley Stable. Trainer, J. Pitzsimmons. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AUSPICIOUS	(Stout)	118	8	6	2½	1½	$6.35
ETERNAL WAR	(Dodson)	118	14	5	4½	2nk	*10.60
MILKWAGON JOE	(Benitez)	118	11	10	7½	3hd	51.70
GALLALAD	(Arcaro)	118	6	4	6hd	4½	4.40
GALLANT C. I.	(Wright)	118	2	1	5½	5½	1.70
DRAW ONE	(Layton)	118	1	2	1hd	6½	5.70
GRAY WARRIOR	(Haskell)	118	10	3	3hd	7hd	6.80
FLASHCO	(Lindberg)	118	13	7	8½	8hd	*
CELLOPHANE	(Luther)	118	9	8	10½	9½	17.35
RISKOLATER	(May)	118	4	9	9½	10¹	48.30
BROWNTINT	(Eccard)	118	12	12	11d	11¹	*
BIG BUSTER	(Nichols)	118	3	13	12¹	12³	84.40
JIMJAM	(Hettinger)	118	7	11	13d	13³	186.10
DON LANNING	(LoTurco)	118	5	14	14	14	54.40

*Field.

AUSPICIOUS, $14.70, $6.00, $3.80; *ETERNAL WAR, $10.20, $7.50; MILKWAGON JOE, $19.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31⅕. Winner, b. g. (3) by Easy Mon—Little Connelly by Hephaistos. Owner, W. Veeneman. Trainer, W. G. Douglass. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MON'S BOY	(Woodhouse)	114	13	5	1hd	1½	1d	1¹	*$4.35
AVENUE BELL	(Dodson)	112	9	1	2hd	2hd	2hd	2½	2.05
FAR PLUS	(Arcaro)	114	10	3	6²	3½	4½	3hd	3.20
BUFFET SUPPER	(R.J.Martin)	107	3	4	5hd	5½	2hd	4hd	10.50
COLINOVA	(Padgett)	112	7	14	14	14	9hd	5hd	18.25
JACOPLAN	(Jessop)	114	6	13	8hd	7hd	7¹	6³	43.40
FRENCH LURE	(Hettinger)	113	1	11	12½	12²	8hd	7hd	12.80
SAFETY EDGE	(Mehrtens)	109	14	6	4¹½	4¹	5²	8hd	*
PORT SAID	(Stout)	114	8	2	3hd	3½	6¹	9½	52.10
PAGRANNY	(Quattlebaum)	111	11	12	13¹	13²	11hd	10²	23.30
STAGE SET	(Claggett)	114	4	10	9½	9hd	10½	11¹	39.35
CEE TEE TEE	(Young)	114	12	9	7¹	8½	12²	12⁴	*
SCARFACE	(Balzaretti)	114	2	7	11¹	11hd	13¹	13³	55.10
GRAND SURPRISE	(Wall)	117	5	8	10½	10¹	14	14	7.95

*Field.

MON'S BOY, $10.70, $5.00, $3.20; AVVENUE BELL, $3.80, $2.80; FAR PLUS, $2.90.

Daily Double—Auspicious and Mon's Boy paid $126.10

THIRD RACE—The Ideal. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01½. Winner, br. c. (3) by Bahram—Green Fee by Fairway. Owner, W. P. Chrysler. Trainer, W. B. Finnegan. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CEDAR CREEK	(Arcaro)	122	2	3	1½	11	1 1½	1	1d	$0.30
MEDAL	(Mehrtens)	107	3	5	3¹½	2hd	2²	2²	2³	7.60
LOST MATE	(Woodhouse)	114	1	7	7	6¹½	5hd	3²	3⁴	39.45
RED FLARE	(Breen)	114	7	2	4hd	5³	4½	4hd	4¹	14.35
CURLER	(Wall)	110	5	6	5¹	4½	6²	5¹½	5hd	81.90
LIBERATION	(Stout)	114	6	1	2¹½	3²	3¹½	6½	6¹½	10.50
ROMAN BELLE	(Scurlock)	114	4	4	6¹	7	7	7	7	7.95

CEDAR CREEK, $2.60, $2.30, $2.10; MEDAL, $3.40, $2.90; LOST MATE, $4.80.

FOURTH RACE—The All States. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31½. Winner, b. g. (3) by Johnstown—Damory Court by Blandford. Owner, Mrs. E. Strauss. Trainer, R. Merritt. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURT HOUSE	(Jessop)	121	6	6	5¹½	3²	3²	1hd	1²	$1.65
BATTLE BORN	(Truschka)	116	7	3	2½	2²	2½	2½	2⁴	4.50
HIGH LEA	(Dodson)	121	11	2	1hd	1hd	1hd	3²	3hd	2.95
LOACHAPOKA	(Quattlebaum)	111	4	5	3¹½	5hd	4hd	4²	4¹	17.75
MANOR LAD	(Layton)	109	5	8	8½	6¹½	5½	5²	5½	3.60
FORFAR	(Snider)	112	8	1	7hd	7½	7hd	6²	6²	58.10
HYPERHELIO	(Wall)	121	3	9	11	11	11	7¹½	7²	18.20
WATCH WORD	(Mehrtens)	109	9	4	4¹	4hd	6¹	8hd	8hd	112.95
OH BOY	(Scurlock)	109	10	7	10¹	9²	9²	9⁴	9⁴	69.65
MESCARA	(Scotti)	105	1	10	8hd	10½	10½	11	10½	143.75
LAND 'N' SEA	(Renick)	109	2	11	6hd	8hd	8hd	10¹	11	170.45

COURT HOUSE, $5.30, $3.40, $2.30; BATTLE BORN, $4.60, $2.70; HIGH LEA, $2.50.

FIFTH RACE—The St. Valentine Handicap. Six furlongs. Purse, $5000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:01½. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Jean Valjean—Neds Affinity by Neddie. Owner, J. Tucci. Trainer, W. J. Norton. Value, $3200, $1000, $500, $300. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOWADAYS	(Bierman)	122	2	2	2hd	2½	2²	1¾	$0.85
BELDINE	(Balzaretti)	115	6	1	1²	1²	1³	2⁴	6.65
STATESMAN	(Mora)	109	4	4	4hd	3¹	3¹½	3⁴	13.50
WITCH SIR	(Wall)	108	5	6	5²	5¹½	5hd	4¹	2.75
MISTER CHAT	(Buxton)	109	1	5	6	6	6	5²	20.30
GOLD MIKE	(Morrisey)	109	3	3	3hd	4hd	4¹	6	12.25

NOWADAYS, $3.30, $2.50, $2.20; BELDINE, $4.60, $3.10; STATESMAN, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—The Le Jeune. One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31½. Winner, b. f. (4) by Okapi—Flying Dere by Flying Ebony. Owner, Miss M. J. O'Leary and M. J. O'Leary. Trainer, P. Grosser. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SANTA'S VIXEN	(Licausi)	106	4	2	1hd	1½	1³	1³	1hd	$3.90
WEYANOKE	(Seabo)	112	3	4	6²	5²	3²	3²	2²	2.15
FRIEND OR FOE	(Flynn)	112	10	7	3²	2hd	2²	2¹	3²	75.25
AIR POWER	(Truschka)	110	9	5	2hd	3¹½	4²	4²	4¹½	5.35
GOOBER LAD	(Scott)	110	1	3	9⁴	7¹	5hd	5²	5⁴	53.70
FIRE STICKY	(F.A.Smith)	107	7	10	10⁴	10²	10²	7½	6hd	5.05
INCOMING	(Woodhouse)	118	5	6	5²	6hd	8½	9hd	7nk	17.05
FLYING FORT	(Renick)	113	6	9	7hd	8hd	9hd	10⁴	8²	14.50
TABAJILLO	(Padgett)	105	2	8	8hd	9²	7½	6hd	9²	6.35
PLUCKY RAIDER	(Roberts)	115	11	8	4²	4½	4½	8hd	10⁴	24.05
SNOW MAID	(Wall)	105	8	11	11	11	11	11	11	102.10

SANTA'S VIXEN, $9.80, $4.60, $4.20; WEYANOKE, $3.60, $3.60; FRIEND OR FOE, $17.00.

WEATHER SHOWERY, TRACK GOOD.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 6 furlongs (turf). Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01½. Winner, b. g. (7) by Bellonds—Red Clown by Man o' War. Owner, L. Rodrigues. Trainer, L. Rodrigues. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 3:04.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POND HOPES	Truschka)	114	2	5	4²	1hd	1½	1¹½	1½	$12.55
RESOLUTE II	(Dodson)	119	1	4	5½	3²	2²	2hd	2½	1.85
CEE RAF	(Claggett)	116	11	7	8²	6²	4²	3½	3²	47.80
STAND EASY	(Jessop)	119	10	8	11	9²	7²	4⁴	4²	3.25
HUNTRAN	(Padgett)	117	6	9	9hd	7½	5½	5²	5⁴	3.00
SUN GALOMAR	(Buxton)	114	4	3	3²	4hd	6½	7²	6²	23.30
POMPOUS FOX	(Hettinger)	119	3	1	1¹½	2½	3½	6²	7²	26.35
RUSSIA	(Quattlebaum)	116	7	11	10²	8²	8²	8²	8²	33.20
GOOD GRAVY	(F.A.Smith)	109	5	10	7²	5½	9¹⁰	9⁴	9⁴	37.45
THALEL	(Nichols)	116	8	9	6½	11	10²	10⁴	10²	8.80
PATCH PARTY	(Woodhouse)	111	9	2	2hd	10½	11	11	11	46.45

POND HOPES, $27.10, $11.30, $7.30; RESOLUTE II, $4.10, $3.30; SEE RAF, $15.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $10,000 to $7500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:33. Off at 5:34. Winner, b. g. (6) by Reigh Count—Martinique by Blue Design. Owner, J. Truett. Trainer, J. Webber. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 2:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHT REIGH	(Dodson)	116	8	10	9¹½	4½	1²	1²	1²	$7.65
OPENING BID	(Flynn)	108½	1	1	3²	3½	2½	3²	2hd	40.95
WAR DRESSING	(Nichols)	117	11	6	1²	1²	1¹	2²	3²	*5.85
SAXON PAUL	(Delara)	108	6	9	5¹½	5²	5¹	5¹½	4½	12.05
OALAPROX	(Scurlock)	108	5	8	10²	8hd	8²	6²	5²	2.15
DARBY DONHE	(Snider)	110	4	4	8hd	8hd	6hd	4hd	6hd	2.75
OUR ALL	(Padgett)	110	9	7	6hd	10²	9½	9²	7²	*5.85
HUNTSMAN	(Scotti)	106	2	3	7²	7¹	7½	7½	8²	8.65
TWOTIMER	(F.A.Smith)	100	10	5	2¹½	2¹	3hd	8²	9²	*
CHANCE MATE	(R.J.Martin)	104½	3	2	4¹½	9½	10²	10²	10²	13.70
BIG RAID	(Truschka)	108	7	11	11	11	11	11	11	13.85

LIGHT REIGH, $17.30, $11.80, $5.70; OPENING BID, $33.10, $12.40; *WAR DRESSING, $4.70.

Hialeah

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-yearold fillies.

Pianace	118	†Town Betty	118
Vera Connelly	118	Katerina	118
†Pinnacle	118	Verona Sands	118
Red Carona	118	Lookmurrey	118
Happy Doe	118	Mary Elvina	118
Queen Donga	118	Helen's Dream	113
Locarte	118	Leventia	118
Chakoora	118	Stefanie Z.	113
Pipette	118	Jean Anne	118

†Wheatley and Belair entry.

2—⅞; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Orchard Run	113	Michigan Smart	119
Picket Line	118	Sun Moss	111
Fourth Estate	113	Love Pact	108
Miss Disical	111	Freddie's Gaine	116
War Wine	118	Here Goes	118
Puritan	118	Hywick	109
Dept	116	Fast Tempo	113
Cherbourg	113	Power Pack	111
Leicester	118	Chiclette	113

3—⅝; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Simstrica	115	Goldie's Honey	115
Joel	120	Vianfr	110
Sunny Betty	110	Falsely	110
Seapeats	120	Roman Abbot	117
Rose of Dawn	110	On Omar	115
Uncle Byron	120	Space	115
Louray O'Neil	120	Tridmit	120
Capt. America	115	La Fleur	115
Southern Boy	120	War Guest	115

4—1; $3500; 3-year-olds; class D.

Indian Plains	106	Blue Mill	114
Poochanelli	108	Farm Man	103
Ringstown	108	Broom Ride	100
Barval	114	Waverly	111
On the River	113	Salute	118

5—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Sky Skipper	118	Faheer	118
Dustman	109	Jimsole	121
Carmel Town	108	Diavolaw	115
Bright Willie	112	Walter's Boy	113
Track Reward	122	Leaversworth	115
Pegrange	107	Petridge	117
High Boss	102	Hefetchit	115
Windmill	114	Army Cadet	116
Harvard Square	109	Senorita	115

6—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Zax	108	Santa Claus	114
Transfran	107	Milcave	111
Cat Bridge	117	Sheer Luck	106
Director	100	Hitem	108
Cal's Pet	114		

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Likeable	106	Awashonks	104
Busy Man	116	Icango	104
Nancy's Baby	111	Question Man	111
Sly Manner	104	Gun Deck	106
Sal's Sister	112	Bell Call	111
A. One	116	Athaliah	117
Miss Peg	104	Airy Goer	117
Hemlock	109	Pollenator	117

8—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Oatmeal	113	Old Westbury	111
Miss Bobolink	105	Safety Match	111
Bright Argosy	107	Castleman	102
Scotch Abbot	107	Unknown Reward	104
Prefect	106	Layout	112
Valdina Maiden	107	Toolmaker	111

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Pinnacle, Pianace, Red Carona.
2—Fast Tempo, Leicester, Picket Line.
3—Joel, Uncle Byron, War Guest.
4—Ringstown, Salute, Barval.
5—Track Reward, Febridge, Jimmie.
6—Zax, Santa Claus, Cal Bridge.
7—Pollenator, Airy Goer, Gun Deck.
8—Oatmeal, Castleman, Unknown Reward.
Best bet—Ringstown.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—Pinnace, Red Carona, Katerina.
2—Leicester, Fast Tempo, Here Goes.
3—Joel, Uncle Byron, Roman Abbot.
4—RINGSTOWN, Salute, Blue Mill.
5—Windmill, Track Reward, Harvard Square.
6—Hitem, Milcave, Cal's Pet.
7—Airy Goer, Gun Deck, Likeable.
8—Castleman, Oatmeal, Toolmaker.

Morales, Kane, Russell on Next Arena Ring Card

Carol (Kid) Alexander, the former local amateur ace and one-time conqueror of Joey Archibald, will return ot Turner's Arena on Tuesday night's all-star show to box Mario Chico Morales, the Cuban featherweight flash, in one of the three 18-round matches.

Another eight closed out yesterday will pitt Eddie Kane, former aamteur champion and winner the other night over Joe Murphy of Harrisburg, against Georgie Williams of Baltimore, who last winter gave Bee Bee Washington a stout battle.

Also listed is an eight involving Domingo Russell, Rocky Graziano's stable mate, and Jimmy McGriff, the District's latest knockout a ce.

Pratt Reinstated On Plea of Dutton, Who Expelled Him

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—The National Hockey League's Board of Governors today reinstated Walter (Babe) Pratt, Toronto defenseman recently expelled on a charge of betting, but also approved the action of President Mervyn (Red) Dutton in expelling the player.

Lifting of the expulsion was effective at once, the Governors said.

They also voted that in the future any player expelled for betting would not have the right to appeal. Pratt previously had admitted betting but said that he never wagered on games involving Toronto. Leniency was sought in the case by Dutton, who expelled the player on January 29.

Gonzaga Jayvees Win

Gonzaga's Jayvees turned back the Gallaudet Jayvees, 33-27, yesterday in the Purple's gym. Fletcher led the winners with 9 points.

Berkeley Springs Wins

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 13. Berkeley Springs High's basketball five handed the Wardensville (W. Va.) High Cagers their first defeat in five starts, 24-10, in a return engagement here last night.

Santa Anita

1—⅝; $3200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Forbidden C.	122	May's Agent	119
Roman Carnival	122	†Iron Pen	116
Dynamite	113	†Better Bet Jr.	118
†Belle Femme	110	†Judy Rae	119
Fire Flight	122	Lolly C.	119

†L. B. Mayer entry.
‡Like and Sneed entry.

2—⅝; $3200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Super Bomber	113	Toubo Isle	122
Indio	113	Motherland	108
Bubble Trouble	122	Vincedor	113
Dunkirk	118	Speed Mark	108
Barnetta	103	Little Sister	108
Manakal	108	Ariel Belle	117
Toddy	113	Birdie Stiff	113
Don Peppino	113	Nancy B.	117

3—1 1-16; $3200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Roman Rome	112	Tareabout	117
Toppet	117	Applejack Jake	112
Betty Evelyn	107	Cut Throat	117
Broker's Call	117	Ecolito	117
Ten Grand	112	Pea Soup	112
Border Gypsy	117	Joe War	117
Hasta La Vista	107	Hunter's Boy	112
Casca Pai	112	Adorable Torch	107

4—⅝; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Time Was	116	Hutaling Al	111
Frontier Jane	111	Mulligatawney	111
Shining Deed	111	Lady Lake	106
Greasy	106	Dridas	111
Actress Lady	111	Valdina Perion	111
O. K. Charlie	116	Pleasure Hour	111
Bonitea	106	Semper Avanti	116
Timmy	116	Touring Lady	116

5—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Stimsun	110	Rockwood Sonny	112
Guide	116	Chanslan	110
By Dark	108	Sir War	114
Misty Fox	116		

6—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Fair Bones	109	Green Bush	114
Ibrox	118	Roman Sox	106
Tender Heart	114	Aristopur	114
Lassie Sue	105	Gold Bay	110
Quetal	105		

7—Mile; $10,000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Rie Heel	117	†Knockdown	122
†Star Pilot	122	Please Me	112
Venus De Milo	107	Terry Bargello	112

†Maine Chance Farm entry.

8—1 1-16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Nymph

Mary Haworth's Mail

Divorced, With Maiden Name Restored, Girl Soon to Leave Wac for Civilian Life Asks Whether Her Formal Prefix Is Miss or Mrs.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was divorced 18 months ago, at which time my maiden name was restored to me. I immediately reverted to use of it, and as a member of the Wac I have since been known as, say, Sergeant Brown. My marriage lasted three years, technically, although I shared a home with my husband for only 10 months.

The matter of marriage and divorce has been almost completely forgotten by my friends and business associates, and as I am expecting to be released from the Army in about a month, I am wondering if I may use my maiden name both in business and socially.

I read the other day that the use of Miss by a divorcee is in worst taste; but if I were to go back to my married name, say, Mrs. Smith, all my friends and business associates would certainly think it strange indeed. I am certainly not intent on hiding my past; but as I much prefer my maiden name in the circumstances, and am legally entitled to use it, what should I do?

E. B.

Once a Matron, No Longer Miss

DEAR E. B.: If Ellen Brown marries John Smith and subsequently divorces him, and regains title to her maiden name, the correct prefix thereafter is Mrs. Ellen Brown. Having been a matron, she is no longer a maiden; and the prefix Miss, in narrow formal social usage, is only applied to the not-yet married.

In your case, it would be vaguely to your discredit, a tacit deception of new acquaintances, if you got about socially as Miss Brown, after having been Mrs. Smith. So if you would be punctilious, you are Mrs. Brown, as soon as you quit the role of Sergeant.

If in divorcing John you had kept his name, still it wouldn't have been the same. You would then be politely ticketed as the divorcee Mrs. Brown Smith, the former Mrs. John Smith. Such is the genteel tradition.

However, of recent years, with the rise of the feminist or equal rights movement, and the crusade of Lucy Stone to claim for women the privilege of using their birth name as legal signature of professional handle after marriage through life if they wish, eminent career women in many cases are being billed to the world by their maiden name, prefixed by Miss, even though much or long married in private life.

Career Woman Called 'Miss'

DISTINGUISHED examples of this would be Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Lynn Fontanne and Miss Katharine Cornell. I rather imagine that in such cases the maiden name and the Miss-prefix sticks at public insistence, because the loyal audiences of these brilliant ladies refuse to part with the familiar monicker.

In any event, it is possible that this very specialized trend—this exception to the rule granted the famous,—is somewhat confusing to other women who have their existence far from the limelight and suddenly come up against the question: Whether to say Miss or Missus? Just the other day I happened across a really quite fretful paragraph embedded in an article by a widely published spokesman for etiquette (not Mrs. Post, by the way),—a paragraph which sarcastically deplores the sins against correct nomenclature committed by recent divorcees.

So once again, to set you straight, you are Mrs. Ellen Brown henceforth, unless you marry a second time.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Playing hostess not only develops children's poise, but it can teach them good food habits. This little tea party is fortified with fat wholewheat sandwiches—and it is so a tea party, even if the cups are brimming with milk

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Fruit Beats a Bullwhip at Breakfast

Food for small fry is of vital concern in many households. There's baby's breakfast, junior's supper, sister's pick-me-up, fillers for cookie jars, after-school snacks, school lunch . . .

A poll of children's breakfast habits reveals that boys eat a better breakfast and usually even eat their cereal, to make them grow strong like Superman. Girls, it shows, are more fussy and need urging. Fresh fruit atop crisp cereal often does the coaxing.

"An egg a day" is a neat maxim for every child's diet. It's easy to follow now that eggs are plentiful. And there's a variety of ways to prepare eggs—for breakfast, soft-cooked; for lunch, in a custard, and, on one of those days when meat is scarce, a substantial omelette will meet demands. Here's a recipe:

BAKED CRUSTY OMELETTE

Mix 1 cup oven-popped rice cereal with 1 tablespoon bacon fat; heat in skillet until crisp and brown; distribute evenly over skillet. Beat 5 egg yolks until light and lemon-colored; add ¼ cup milk, ¾ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Beat 5 egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into yolks. Turn egg mixture into skillet with rice cereal; cook over low heat until lightly browned underneath—about 5 minutes. Place in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 10 minutes or until omelette is brown on top. Cut into omelette 1 inch on opposite sides; fold in half along cuts. Remove from skillet and serve at once. This recipe makes 6 servings. Shortening may be substituted for bacon fat; increase salt to 1 teaspoonful.

Youngsters love a dessert that "melts in your mouth." One that is good for children, and that oldsters will like, too, is crusted almond cream. This is the recipe:

CRUSTED ALMOND CREAM

Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in one-fourth cup milk until softened. Heat 1¾ cups of milk in top of double boiler. Beat 2 egg yolks, add ⅛ teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons sugar. Slowly stir hot milk into beaten egg yolks. Cook over hot water, stirring until mixture coats spoon. Stir in softened gelatin. Cool, then add ¼ teaspoon vanilla and ⅛ teaspoon almond extract. Chill until mixture begins to congeal. Beat 2 egg whites until frothy, add 3 tablespoons sugar and continue beating until stiff. Fold into custard mixture. Crush 1½ cups oven-popped rice cereal, mix with ¼ cup chopped nutmeats and 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine and brown in oven. Sprinkle over pudding. Chill until firm—about 2 hours. Cut into squares for serving.

Desserts for children, say authorities, should not be too rich, too sweet or too heavy, and should contain as much food value as possible. Pep Pudding answers all these requirements. And it's delicious and contains a wealth of vitamins A, B1 and G, calcium and iron. Here's the recipe for a peppy pudding for tiny tots.

PEP PUDDING

Beat 2 eggs, add ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon each of ginger and cinnamon and ¼ cup molasses. Mix well. Add 3 cups milk, ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract and 3 cups whole wheat flakes. Pour into greased casserole and bake in slow oven, 300 degrees, for about 1½ hours or until done. Yield, 9 one-half cup servings.

As an incentive for drinking milk at lunch, or that extra glass in the afternoon, peanut butter macaroons are tops. Peanut butter lends high protein content, so bake a batch of these macaroons for your young fry and keep them out of reach of grownups—if you can.

PEANUT BUTTER MACAROONS

Beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon almond extract and ½ cup peanut butter. Add 2 cups oven-popped rice cereal, stirring only enough to combine. Drop from teaspoon onto well-greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for about 20 minutes. Yield, 1½ dozen macaroons.

Ida Jean Kain's 18-Day Diet

Spare Your 'Meal-Ticket' Talk About Your Efforts to Reduce

This is the seventeenth of 18 articles on acquiring "A Super-Figure in Short Order."

By Ida Jean Kain

WHEN dining with a man don't mention diet. It's bound to bore him, particularly when he's been on K-rations. And why call attention to the unglamorous fact that you haven't kept your calories on the svelte side? With a little clever maneuvering you can order a four-course meal for your allotted 500 reducing calories and dine well. The first course can be fruit cup, melon, or sea food. No problem there. For the second course, he'll order the onion soup, and you can take the boullion for a negligible 25 calories.

The main course can be steak, roast beef or lamb chops or something equally hearty and sure to win masculine approval; and a vegetable, the green leafy or yellow one. You can skip the bread. He won't notice that you aren't making away with two or three rolls.

Dessert is the final test. Most restaurants go out of their way to make it difficult for a girl to say no. A luscious array of sugar-coated calories prominently displayed as decoration is a teasing sight. So are those roving carts loaded with French pastries and other assorted carbohydrates—all fattening.

The waiters are a big help, too, in urging the specialty of the house. At this time of the year it's hot mince pie or, maybe, even Southern pecan pie with whipped cream. Be nonchalant and order crackers and cheese and demitasse. That's very smart. Or you couldn't go wrong on fruit ice or melon.

Don't bring up the word calorie. But if the dessert comes with the meal, order something. Otherwise it may seem like a waste of money. Besides, you want to keep him company.

Maybe he can take his heavy rations. You can't; not if you're to keep slimming.

18-DAY SLIM-DOWN DIET

Seventeenth Day

Take a glass of buttermilk before breakfast—80 calories.

	Calories
Breakfast	
Orange juice	75
Poached egg on thin slice toast	150
Coffee, clear	0
	225
Luncheon	
Vegetable cup, 1 cup	100
Sliced, hard-cooked egg sandwich (2 thin slices bread, thin spread mayonnaise, 1 egg)	200
	300
Dinner	
Melon	50
Bouillon	25
Celery, radishes	10
Meat or fish course	200
Vegetable	25
Second vegetable or salad	50
Dessert	150
Demi tasse	0
	510
Total for day	1115

(TOMORROD: You're virtually glamorous!)

Smead-Knipe Vows Repeated In Princeton

A wedding of interest in Washington took place in Princeton, N. J., at 5 p. m. yesterday when Miss Ellen Graham Knipe, daughter of Mrs. Henry H. Knipe of this city and the late Mr. Knipe, was married to Capt. Richard Peer Smead, AUS, son of Edward L. Smead, director of bank operations of the Federal Reserve Commission, and Mrs. Smead.

The ceremony took place before an improvised altar of flowers in the home of Dr. James L. Knipe, who gave his sister in marriage. The Rev. Frank S. Niles officiated.

Mrs. James Knipe was her sister-in-law's only attendant and Mr. Smead was best man for his son.

The bride attended Holton Arms School in Washington, Smith College and the Geneva College for Women in Switzerland.

The bridegroom attended Fishburn Military Academy, the University of Maryland and Northwestern University. He has just returned from two years duty in the Pacific as liaison pilot with the Eighty-ninth Field Artillery. Among his decorations are the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Soldier's Medal and the Purple Heart.

Following the couple's return from a Southern honeymoon, a postponed wedding reception will be given by the bride's mother at the Washington Club on Saturday night, February 23.

Captain and Mrs. Smead will make their home here.

Mrs. Culbertson Will Entertain

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, District president, League of Republican Women, will be hostess at the first of a series of teas, which she will give for members of the league at the clubrooms, 1604 Twentieth st. nw., Tuesday, from 3 to 5 p. m. Guests at the first tea will be members of the league whose names begin with A and B. Another group will be entertained the following week.

To Mardi Gras

Mrs. Jacques Abadie, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., and her house guest, Miss Estelle Leglise of New Orleans, L. will leave tomorrow for the M. Gras festival.

In Georgia

Recent arrivals at The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., include Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrity, Mrs. Stanley D. Willis and Mrs. David L. Thomson.

Lt. P. N. Noel, Miss Carpenter Are Wed Here

Wearing a train-length veil of Brussels lace attached to a fitted lace cap, **Miss Joanna Carpenter Huntington**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington of this city, exchanged marriage vows yesterday with **Lieut. Peter Noel, USNR**, son of Mrs. Allen Krebs, also of Washington. The 4:30 p. m. ceremony was performed by Canon Theodore O. Wedel in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral.

The heavy white satin bridal gown was designed with a high round neckline, net yoke, long pointed sleeves with seed pearl trim and circular train. The bride carried white orchids and freesia. Mr. Huntington gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. David Benton Williams attended her sister as matron of honor and Miss Sorrel Mackall was flower girl.

Serving as best man for his cousin was Lieut. John A. Armitage of Greenville, Tenn. Ushers included Clyde B. Austin, jr., Tom N. Austin and Capt. Robert C. Austin, cousins of the bridegroom from Greenville; David Benton Williams of Chicago, Ill., Lieut. Comdr. Alan West Shaw and Ensign Edward Allen Brady.

Mrs. Noel attended Maderia School and Smith College. She is a member of the Washington Junior League and recently returned from Rio de Janeiro, where she spent 20 months with the cultural relations section of the American Embassy.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Virginia, class of 1940. He recently returned from four years overseas duty, two of which were with the U. S. Navy in Brazil.

Pearsons Entertain Following Concert

The Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Lester Pearson entertained at a reception and buffet supper last evening at the embassy in honor of Reginald Stewart, conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Stewart, following the performance of the orchestra in Constitution Hall with Yehudi Menuhin as soloist.

The guests, numbering almost 100, were members of the Diplomatic Corps and friends of Mr Stewart interested in music.

Ration Points

February 15, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Mrs. Truman to Discontinue Social Schedule During Lent

The White House will observe Lent by discontinuing official social functions from Ash Wednesday until Easter.

Between now and March 6, Mrs. Truman will bring to a close the series of ladies' luncheons and teas which have comprised her official entertaining schedule this season.

This afternoon she will receive approximately 400 members of officialdom at two teas from 4 to 6 p. m. A similar affair on February 28 will conclude this particular series of parties. The final luncheons are scheduled for February 19, 23 and 26.

These functions, begun in December, have been informal in tone and replaced the formal State dinners and receptions of prewar years. No plans have been announced for a social schedule following Easter.

Mrs. Truman's program for the next two weeks includes a concert she hopes to attend February 19 at the Interior Auditorium, presented by the YMCA Pan American Club as a salute to Mexico. The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros will be guest speaker.

Thursday, February 21, Mrs. Truman will attend a luncheon of the National Symphony Orchestra Association at the Mayflower Hotel and she will be guest of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, February 25 at the same hotel.

On the night of February 27, Mrs. Truman will attend the opening performance of the play, "Portrait of George Sand," written by Mrs. James Souby and presented at the Arts Club. On March 1, the First Lady will receive about 40 boys and girls, winners of science and talent awards, at 4 p. m. at the White House.

Miss Margaret Truman, who will be guest of honor at several parties this weekend, has a light schedule for the remaining weeks. She will be honored at a dinner dance February 23 at the Congressional Club when associate members of the club will be hosts. On February 28 she will attend the "15 to 30" Concert at Constitution Hall.

Stackelbergs Fete Davises

Monett Davis, newly appointed Consul General to Shanghai, and Mrs. Davis were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Constantine de Stackelberg entertained at a cocktail party Wednesday. Mr. Davis until recently was United States Minister to Denmark and will have the rank of Minister in Shanghai.

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, was a guest at the fete, and others were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. W. Newbold Walmsley, Commodore John Magruder, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waters, here on a brief visit from New York; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swigart, Mrs. Kay Massock and her guest, the Princess del Drago; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blake and Major Ralph Foster.

Luncheon Given For Committee

Mrs. Watson W. Eldridge, jr., and Mrs. Winfred Overholser entertained at luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Eldridge for the committee in charge of the benefit entertainment to be given the latter part of March at Mrs. Overholser's home.

The entertainment will feature cards, movies and refreshments and will be the second in the series sponsored by the women's board of George Washington University Hospital to raise funds for the new hospital building.

In charge of the benefits are Mrs. G. Louis Waller, Mrs. Ronald Cox, Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle, Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, Mrs. Joseph L. Gilbert, Mrs. Arthur Graham, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. James E. Pixlee, Mrs. Ernest E. Hadley, Mrs. Glenn Vickrey, Mrs. Phillip O. Pelland, Mrs. Overholser and Mrs. Eldridge.

Peggy Essary Complimented

The home of Mrs. Stewart Schmalbach was decorated in red and white yesterday afternoon for the kitchen shower given in honor of Miss Peggy Essary, who has selected March 2 as her wedding date. She will become the bride of Lieut. Col. Clyde Bruce Aitchison, jr., USA, in a 4 p. m. ceremony at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel.

Attending the shower were her mother, Mrs. Helen Essary Murphy, and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, jr., and Miss Elene Essary; Miss Patsy Jones, Miss Ruth Brewer, Miss Mary Parker, Mrs. Lloyd Young, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Carl Donaldson, Dr. Beatrice Aitchison and Mrs. Edmund Jones, Mrs. Schmalbach's mother.

Mrs. Stewart Complimented

One of the largest social affairs of the week was the cocktail party given at the Admiral Club last night by Mrs. Katherine Whitfield Wolf honoring Mrs. W. B. Stewart, who is visiting her from New York. The hostess wore a black velvet dinner dress trimmed with gold sequins and a corsage of purple orchids. Mrs. Stewart was in black lace with corsage of gardenias.

Receiving the 200 guests with Mrs. Wolf was her son, Whitfield Delaplane, home from the University of Virginia.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. Robert Herwig, Mrs. Manuel John Davis and Mrs. A. C. Burrows.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Maisie Goes Sissy, But Still Keeps the Comedy Airborne

MISS MAISIE RAVIER, it is regrettable to report, seems to be losing her zest.

In "Up Goes Maisie," new screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, the blame belongs less to her than to Thelma Robinson, who fashioned both the screen play and the story on which it was based.

George Murphy

Miss Robinson has seen fit to dilute the strong tinctures of acid and iron in the titillating character created by Wilson Collison. The result is a bit of a letdown for the millions to whom Maisie had become as real as the members of the Hardy family, or Dr. Gillespie.

Much of Miss Ravier's fast-talking self-reliance remains, but much of her elegant rowdyism has disappeared.

In the present subject, Maisie is an erstwhile showgirl only by vaguest implication. As the picture opens she is graduating as the star pupil and glamour girl of her secretarial class. Encountering nothing better than predatory whistles, yoo-hoos and cluck-clucks from prospective male employers, she presents herself to one Mr. Joseph Morton as a dowdy, spinsterish frump and is hired.

Good, But Gooey

From this point on Maisie becomes less and less the case-hardened playgirl and more and more the romantic young thing, wearing an arrow through her heart.

To Mr. Morton, engaged in the secret enterprise of perfecting an automatically controlled helicopter with the forward speed of a rocket ship, she is the answer to all his problems of heart and hangar. It gets a little sticky at times. Also extremely amusing on occasion.

Having been virtually a one-woman airplane plant during the war, Maisie is practically able to build the 'copter single-handed. She also is able to ferret out the sinister schemes of the big boss' daughter, the treacherous Tim and the big boss himself, when they order all materials in double quantity, burn down the plant and attempt to whipsaw Joe out of his contract.

But Still a Lady

That is a fair day's work for any gal, and Ann Sothern, in her perennial role of Maisie, manages to get a lot of fun out of it—in a nice, ladylike way.

Particularly is she amusing in the cocktail party interlude, when Barbara Nuboult slips her a mickey by way of social ostracism and of getting Mr. Morton for herself.

The peak of the action, however, is when Maisie takes the plane up and threads her way through the Los Angeles skyscrapers in one of those fantastic sequences that were a standard comedy device as far back as Harold Lloyd's "Safety Last." It has worn pretty thin but still is effective enough in a film which otherwise would be a shade too static for comfort.

Won't Dance

Miss Sothern, who IS Maisie to a vast number of picturegoers, makes the most of every opportunity offered by Miss Robinson's denatured script and has a perfectly teamed costar in George Murphy, as Morton. It will be futile to wait for Mr. Murphy to go into his dance, because he doesn't. He plays the part straight, glibly and extremely well—within the limitations of a yarn never intended to be accepted as probable.

Ray Collins and Paul Harvey are explosively cast as the industrial big shots, Murray Alper is tops among the Morton henchmen and Horace McNally the transparent villian, Tim. Hillary Brooke is acceptable as his chief accomplice and feminine "menace." The remainder of the cast are merely "in there."

The Great Seal

The unpretentious stage bill is principally notable for the uncanny performance of Sharkey, the seal, in the headline spot. This sleek artist is in a class by himself as a comedian, spellbinder, juggler and musician. Not to see Sharkey is to miss one of the wonders of the modern theater.

The Lambertis initiate the living goings-on with a neat turn of acrobatics and equilibristic skill and are followed by Doris Faye and Tyrone, a clever ventriloquist and her slightly smudged carbon copy of Charlie McCarthy.

Johnny Barnes, returning to the stage that launched his career, offers an interval of dancing that might even make Bill Robinson apprehensive. Johnny has just about reached the top rung.

"Memories of Columbus," a Movietone Adventure in Technicolor; the Fox Movietone News, and Sam Jack Kaufman's orchestral overture, dedicated to the violin virtuosity of Mariam Burroughs—Second Hungarian Rhapsody, "Flight of the Bumble Bee" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," masterfully played—round it out.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Feb. 14.

PHOTO: Hannen Swaffer, the London columnist now visiting here, has a photograph of George Bernard Shaw, autographed to him.

Jan Masaryk

But the autograph appears on the back of the picture. When Swaffer received it, he wrote Shaw and asked: "Why did you sign it on the back? Were you afraid that the autograph might spoil the picture?" . . . The 89-year-old Shaw replied: "No. I was afraid that the picture might spoil the autograph."

TEST: Swaffer was in London when Ambassador W. Averell Harriman was the guest of honor at a luncheon where he was introduced as "one of America's ablest railroad men." Swaffer, who knew of Harriman's connection with the Union Pacific, told the group that England's ablest railroad man was Jim Thomas—who later rose to power in the MacDonald cabinet—who proved his right to the title by winning a contest. It consisted of driving a train from London to Chelmsford and back, using the least amount of coal. "Thomas won it hands down," said Swaffer, "but was disqualified for returning with more coal than he had when he started."

WORRY: On Page 96 of the March, 1943, issue of Esquire magazine this advice was offered: "To cure a worry: Take on a bigger one" . . . The author of the article is the now worry-beset President, Harry S. Truman.

TIME: Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, tells of a dinner given to the Czech officials by the Red Army of Occupation at the Soviet headquarters. At 12 o'clock the guests were startled from their chairs by the sudden din—a combination of odd shrieks and doors opening and snapping shut . . . Their nerves were calmed by the Russian hosts' assurances that it really was nothing at all—just 23 cuckoo clocks going off all at once.

PRIZE: Just before Mayor O'Dwyer's proclamation closed the midtown night clubs, Alfred Hitchcock and Joseph Cotten were in the Stork Club where mention was made of the forthcoming Academy Awards in Hollywood. "Did you ever win an Academy Award?" Hitchcock was asked . . . "No," he said. "I've been nominated three times, but never won" . . . "Mr. Hitchcock," said Cotten, "you're the William Jennings Bryan of the film industry."

PRECAUTION: On Saturday afternoons at the Schuyler movie theater in the West 80s, a chapter of a cowboy serial is shown. This is by way of special attraction for the neighborhood youngsters enthralled by Western serials . . . Before entering the theater each boy, to avoid a frisk, must check his cap-pistol at a special window and collect it when he leaves, because before this there was too much cap-pistol shooting in the theater while the Western serial was being shown.

CHATTER: Howard Hughes will pilot a Constellation from New York to Hollywood Monday morning . . . Jimmy Dunn of the State Department may go from London to Rome, as Ambassador . . . Tex McCrary will become the new editor of American Mercury . . . Col. John Whitaker, the former correspondent who was decorated for his services with OSS, will spend six months at Harvard writing a book, as soon as he receives his Army discharge . . . President Truman may come to New York March 30, for the Inner Circle Dinner, which will be called "The Shamrock and the Sickle" . . . For the past two years Joe E. Lewis has been featuring a song, "But They Don't Want to Put It on a Platter," a lament about the inability to have his songs recorded. Jack Kapp, head of Decca, now is planning a Joe E. Lewis Album, containing the edited specialty-songs of the night club comic.

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Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hasty Heart," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Sherlock Holmes," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Up Goes Maisie," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Spellbound," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"My Reputation," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Cornered," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"My Reputation," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Scarlet Street," at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Harvey Girls," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Forever Yours," at 2:30, 5:45 and 8:45 p. m. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"My Name Is Julia Ross," at 2, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Seven Hurt in Sewer Blast

Los Angeles, Feb. 14 (INS).—Seven persons were injured, three of them seriously, in an explosion of sewer gas that rocked the downtown business section of Los Angeles at 5th and Hill sts. yesterday. Automobiles were lifted into the air, trolleys were jarred and the blast shattered glass as high as fourth-story windows.

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TAKE ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitocide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Advertisement
Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Containing iron you, too, may need for pep; also supplies vitamin B1. Low cost! Introductory size only 36¢! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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TERRY

BIG STOOPER, YOU CARRY MOST ILLISH MISSY COBB TO YANKEE HOSPITALITY...CARRY PACKAGE MUSSY SAY SO IMPORTANCE TO MIST' LOOTNINT TERRY AT YANKEE BOSS-SOLDIER-PLACE! CONNIE WRITE CHIT IN BEST ENGLISH TO MAKE EASILY JOURNEY...
TAKE A BREAK WHILE WE GAS UP FROM THE SPARE CAN!...WELL, WE'VE BEEN UP AND DOWN EVERY LANE IN THIS AREA...
AND STILL NO SIGN OF THAT GIRL WHO WALKED OUT OF THE HOSPITAL

JOE PALOOKA

IF I'D KNOWN SHE WAS ONE OF THEM... I'D NEVER OF TOOK TH' DAME OUT.
THEY OUGHT TO BE MADE TO DO A DAY'S WORK. ANN SAYS THEY'RE WORSE THAN PARASITES!
WELL WE HAD A GOOD EVENIN' ANYHOW. BOY WHAT A GORGEOUS NIGHT.
I COULD ENJOY IT BETTER IF ANN AND MOM AND POP COULD BE HERE.
DON'T GO BY TILL WE GET PAST THE SECOND LIGHT.
SURE. SAY THEY SURE WAS A FLOCK OF GORGEOUS BABES IN THAT FLOOR SHOW. I AIN'T GONNA BE LONESOME. NOT ME.
HA HA HA YOU'RE A PANIC, KNOBBY. HAVEN'T YOU EVER BEEN IN LOVE WITH ONE GIRL.

MARY WORTH

GOING TO DRESS UP A LITTLE FOR DINNER, ALICE?
NOT IF YOU CAN STAND ME THIS WAY, JEFF!--I HATE TO HANDLE THE BABIES IN ANYTHING GOOD!
DON'T WORRY, TOOTS! YOU COULD WEAR A BURLAP POTATO BAG AND COP THE CUP AT A BEAUTY PAGEANT!
IDIOT! YOU LIE!--AND I LOVE IT!--ALSO YOU!
CALL NEYSA, WILL YOU?
I'SE COMIN', HONEYCHILE! JUST HAD TO THROW ON THIS WRETCHED OLD RAG!

MYRTLE

IT SAYS HERE THERE ARE MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WITHOUT HOMES!
MAYBE WE OUGHT TO ASK SOME OF THEM TO LIVE WITH US!
HOW ABOUT IT, MOM?
NO! I HAVE ENOUGH TO DO CLEANING UP AFTER YOU AND YOUR FATHER!
WHEN I SEE ALL THE THINGS PEOPLE HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT I'M GLAD I'M JUST A DOG!
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MICKEY FINN

I CAN SEE JOHNNY NOW, CAPTAIN?
YES, MICKEY --COME WITH ME!
DON'T GIVE HIM TOO MUCH SYMPATHY, MICKEY --THAT'S WHAT HAS HIM DOWN--IT'S ALL HE'S HAD FROM HIS PARENTS --THEY CAN'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND!
I KNOW, CAPTAIN --I KNOW!
JOHNNY--I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!
IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU, TOO, MICKEY!
LISTEN, MICKEY! I CAN'T KID MYSELF ANY MORE! CAPTAIN DUNCAN IS A SWELL GUY--AND A GREAT DOCTOR--BUT HE CAN'T WORK MIRACLES!
JOHNNY--WAIT'LL I TELL YOU WHAT HE DID FOR ME!

DIXIE DUGAN

JUD'S HERE, DEAR
THANKS, MA --I'M COMING RIGHT OUT
LISTEN, LITTLE PATSY --YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO WORRY YOUR HEAD ABOUT MEN
ARE YOU KIDDING?! MY GANG TEARS 'EM APART ALL TH' TIME
GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP AND TOMORROW I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND NEW YORK --O.K.??
O.K.

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SO YOU'RE KIT KARSON? PARDON ME WHILE I REMOVE THIS FOOT FROM MY MOUTH!
IT'S A COMMON ERROR, MR. ROPER! PERHAPS I SHOULD HAVE KEPT THE NAME MY PARENTS GAVE ME---KITTY!
PERHAPS YOU SHOULD HAVE KEPT THE DOUGH THEY GAVE YOU, TOO!--- YOU CAN LOSE YOUR----ER PINAFORE IN THE PUBLISHING GAME, MISS KARSON!
I'LL RISK IT! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO OWN A MAGAZINE---THAT'S WHY I BOUGHT SPOTSHOT!
WELL, YOU CAN'T UNSLAP A FACE, AND WHAT I SAID GOES!--- I SUPPOSE I SHOULD DO LIKEWISE!
NO! I DON'T WANT A STAFF OF MILKSOPS!--- SIT DOWN!---I'M SURE WE CAN---REACH AN UNDERSTANDING!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHY SO SAD, WINNIE?
OH--m--HELLO! GOSH-THERE'S NO NEWS AND I NEED A NEWS STORY BADLY!!
MISTER JONES!! YOU CAN'T DO THAT-!
OH, YES-I CAN! I'M QUITTING TODAY--AND NOW YOU HAVE A REAL NEWS STORY!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MAC, TAKE COVER! THAT'S A DANGEROUS KILLER!
HE CAN'T HEAR ME IN THIS STORM!
BECAUSE RIP'S WEARING MY COAT THE INSPECTOR THINKS IT'S ME--HE'LL BE KILLED!
THIS IS EASIER THAN I FIGURED....

DONALD DUCK

HONEST, I DID! FOR A WHOLE HOUR!
YEAH? MAYBE SO AND MAYBE NOT!
WAIT RIGHT THERE. I'LL SEE IF YOU'RE TELLING THE TRUTH!
RUN ALONG, LOUIE. YOU PRACTICED YOUR PIANO LESSON ALL RIGHT!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, February 15, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunaicutt, 6-9. "Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15]	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York	News; Musical Clock	News; Music in Air	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	(Don McNeill)	News; Melodies	Texas Rangers.	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash	Arthur Godfrey
:30	(Jack Owen)	Broadway Melodies	Listen Ladies	Musical Reveille	" "	" "
:45	(Nancy Martin)		Music to Remember	Traffic Court	Bing Crosby	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	Once Over Lightly	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays			Bachelors' Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanada
:15	Brenneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Bach's Brandenburg	Prize Show	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Concerto	Tufty Topics	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Busch)	Prize Show	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	Lyle Van	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Hymns You Love	Lunch With	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	(Cliff Arquette)	" "	Finders Keepers	Russ Morgan	Musicale	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Warren	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Sketches in Melody	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Treasury Salute	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Books, Adventure	Today's Children	Lef's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Masquerade	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Al Pearce	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Frank	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Blair; Variety,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	Music, Sports, News)		Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	" "	Tony Wakeman	" ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignm't	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Tales From
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	Far and Near
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Warner	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	News; World Today
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Braggiotti	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Man
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Songs of Goood Cheer	Date With Martin	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	The Lone Ranger	Springtime	Frank Singiser, News	Rep. Helen Douglas	News With Austad	Ginny Simms Show
:45	" " "	Richard Harkness	Inside of Sport:	Show Time	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Woody Herman Show	Highways in Melody	Music by Candlelight	News; Waltzes	News; Aid for	Aldrich Family
:15	" " "	" " "	Richard Eaton	Waltzes	GM Strikers	" "
:30	This Is the FBI	Duffy's Tavern	So You Think	Verdi's "La Traviata"	News; 1450 Club	Kate Smith
:45	" " " "	" " "	You Know Music		Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Alan Young Show	People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Holiday and Company
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Sowersby's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	The Sheriff	Waltz Time	Spotlight Bands	Symphony for	News; 1450 Club	Those Websters
:45	" "	" "	" "	Organ (Biggs)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Prize Fights	Mystery Theater	Henry J. Taylor	News; Music by	News; 1450 Club	Durante and Moore
:15	" "	" "	John Gart Trio	Vaughn Monroe	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Sports Page	Sports Newsreel	Symphonette	Music for Dreaming	News; Super Session	Danny Kaye Show
:45	" "	Rep. A. Biemiller	" "	" " "	Super Session	" " "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of D. C.	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Dance Time	Time Out	ArchMcDonald's
:30	" "	World's Great Novels	Meet the Press	" "	Phil Moore Four	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	(Mayor Wm. O'Dwyer)	" "	Woo Three Trio	Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Verdi's "La Traviata"
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"TWELVE TRAVELLERS BY MAIL COACH."

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

COURSE IT ISN'T FANCY LIKE JEFF'S CAR. BUT IT PEDDLES SOMETHIN' SMART.
I SAY--WHAT ABOUT ME?
WE'RE OLD PALS, AREN'T WE, CRAN? A TEN IF YOU LET ME RENT IT TO DRIVE KANDY BACK TO TOWN.
MONEY --- DON'T BE VULGAR! I BE A CHIVALROUS KNIGHT, SIR.
BUT DON'T WORRY, I OUGHT TA BE ABLE TA GET SOMEBODY OUT HERE IN 3 OR 4 HOURS.
MY PAL!

DOTTY

PENNY

THE WAY HOUSE WORK PILES UP IS SIMPLY.... AH, HERE COMES PENNY NOW, THANK HEAVENS.
HI, MOTHER. I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE, DEAR. I WAS JUST GOING TO CALL MRS. BOGGS TO COME AND HELP ME.
WELL, NOW THAT I'M HOME YOU WON'T HAVE TO BOTHER. YOU JUST SIT AND REST....
I'LL CALL HER!

SUPERMAN

SHE'S IMPOSSIBLE, I TELL YOU! BEING EDITOR OF THE SPHERE HAS GONE TO LOIS' HEAD. IF LOIS EVER WORKED HERE AGAIN, I'D QUIT.' SHE HAD ME THROWN OUT OF HER OFFICE.' ME, A PLANET REPORTER!
I SUPPOSE YOU THINK THAT SHOULD MAKE FRONT PAGE STUFF, EH, CLARK? HA-HA!
NOT ONLY THAT--BUT SHE CALLED YOU A FATUOUS BULLY RUNNING AN INSPIRATIONAL SHEET FOR OLD LADIES.'
WHAT?!? SHE SAID THAT ABOUT ME? WHY--THE UNGRATEFUL LITTLE MINX! I'LL SHOW HER!
THAT AFTERNOON...
HM--LOOKS LIKE METROPOLIS IS IN FOR A NEWSPAPER WAR!
DAILY PLANET
PLANET REPORTER ATTACKED BY SPHERE HOODLUM
DAILY SPHERE EMPLOYEES SUPP PLANET SPY?

NAPOLEON

500 to Attend Underwriters' Congress Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Don't expect to buy any life insurance next Wednesday. The salesmen won't be available, unless you're at the Mayflower Hotel between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. that day.

Mr. Rutherford

More than 500 life underwriters are expected to attend the annual joint Washington-Baltimore Sales Congress, General Chairman W. J. McCausland said yesterday that one of the feature speakers will be James E. Rutherford, executive vice president of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Rutherford, described as an outstanding inspirational speaker, will talk on "America Looks to the Salesman."

Another highlight will be a panel on National Service Life Insurance, led by Capt. Charles J. Zimmerman, of the Naval Reserve and past president of the national association.

Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, member of Brookings Institute research staff, will speak on "Looking Ahead." C. Brainerd Metheny, of Pittsburgh, will outline "The Magic of Life Insurance." Among other speakers will be Clifton E. Reynolds, of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., talking on "Security Guarantors."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Brokerage Branch Opens

Starkweather & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, today will open a Washington office at 1420 New York ave. nw. Marshall O. Exnicios, formerly a lieutenant colonel in the Air Corps, has been named manager here. Before entering military service, he was in the investment business since 1923. A native of Washington, he is a graduate of Dartmouth College.

You Owe $1920.21

Valentine note: Treasury figures yesterday showed the public debt again had touched a new high.

The total stands at $279,388,831,576.53—an increase of $14,215,451.25 over the previous high, reported 10 days ago.

Average share in the debt of each American is $1,920.21, on the basis of a population estimate of 140,343,000 at the start of this month.

Buford in New Post

Charles H. Buford, vice president of the Association of American Railroads since 1939, has been elected executive vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, effective March 1, the railroad announced yesterday.

Buford was an employe of the railroad from 1907 until 1939, when he joined the association at Washington. While with the railroad he was general superintendent at Chicago and later general manager of the road's Western line at Seattle, Wash.

Earnings Statements

American Can Co. reports for 1945 net income of $13,341,614 equal to $4.23 a common share, compared with $14,519,443 or $4.30 a share in 1944. Sales of $242,351,862 were the second highest in the company's history and nearly 15 million dollars above 1944 sales of $227,528,760. The report attributed the difference in earnings to a reduction in fees earned by special wartime subsidiaries, and frozen selling prices under OPA ceilings with continued increased costs of labor.

A. M. Byers Co. reports for 1945 net profit of $807,749 equal to $1.58 a common share, compared with $753,010 or $1.35 a share in 1944. For the December quarter the company reported a net deficit of $117,737 against net profit of $129,640 for the like 1944 period.

Engineers Public Service Co., Inc., reported for 12 months ended November 30, 1945, net income of $6,045,324 equal to $2.06 a common share, compared with $5,882,854 or $1.93 a share in 1944.

Helicopter Issue Filed

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 (AP).—Ben-Dix Helicopter, Inc., New York, filed a registration statement today with the Securities and Exchange Commission for 507,400 shares of 50-cent par value capital stock.

Dividend Actions

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Reduced	Rate	Pe-riod	Stk. of record	Pay-able
Bloch Bros Tob	15c	Q	2-25	3-1
Dr. Pepper Co	25c		2-18	3-1
Increased				
Conn Ltr & Pow	75c		3-5	4-1
Molophane Co	50c		3-1	3-12
Iowa Pub Svc	15c	Q	3-20	4-1
No Nat Gas	65c		2-16	3-25
Extra				
McCrory Stores	25c		3-14	3-29
H D Lee Co	50c		2-20	3-5
Accumulated				
Green Mt P $6 pf	$1.50	..	2-16	3-1
Initial				
Edison Bros Strs new	25c		2-28	3-12
Internat Paper Co	50c	Q	3-8	3-30
Schiff Co new	25c		3-15	3-30
Sioux C G & E new	.32½c		2-19	3-1
Interim				
Tobacco Sec Tri	11¾%		2-8	4-12
Tob Sec Tr def	8%		2-8	4-12
Regular				
Aetna Std Eng	25c		3-1	3-15
Am Gas & Elec	40c	Q	2-20	3-15
Beau Brummel Ties	20c	Q	2-28	3-15
Bendix Aviation	50c		3-9	3-30
Wm Carter Co	$4.00	Q	3-4	3-5
Chicago Rivet & Mch	20c		2-25	3-15
Commonwealth Ed	35c	Q	4-5	5-1
Community P S	50c	Q	2-15	3-15
Congoleum-Nairn	25c	Q	3-1	3-15
Food Fair Strs	25c	Q	2-25	3-15
Gen Amer Trans	62½	Q	3-1	4-1
Gen Baking pf	$2		3-23	4-1
Garrett Corp	10c	Q	3-8	3-20
Gleaner Harvester	30c	Q	3-1	3-20
Hewitt Rub	25c	Q	2-28	3-15
H D LEE & Co	25c	Q	2-20	3-5
Master Elec	35c	Q	2-23	3-9
McCrory Stores	25c	Q	3-14	3-29
MuskegonP Ring	20c		3-13	3-30
Nat Standard	15c	Q	3-15	4-1
Nehi Corp	12½c	Q	3-15	4-1
Package Mchy	75c		2-20	3-1
Pfizer Rust Proof	37½c		2-20	3-1
Rath Pack Co	35c		2-23	3-1
Sterrick Corp B	10c		2-25	3-15
Sioux Shef Stl pr	30c	Q	3-11	3-21
Solar Mfg	15c	Q	3-1	3-12
Thermoid Co	15c	Q	3-5	4-15
Underground Corp	50c	Q	3-14	3-30
Universal Match	50c		2-28	3-15
Valley Mould & Iron	50c		2-20	3-1
Wausaukia Mills	35c	Q	2-12	3-15
Wilson Prod	30c	Q	2-28	3-11
Woodward Gov Co	25c		3-21	3-7

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 1,290,000 shares; previous day, 1,680,000; week ago, 1,487,470; year ago, 1,869,160; two years ago, 902,140; January 1 to date, 67,226,927; year ago, 57,294,760; two years ago, 28,304,005.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 14.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	199.22	201.14	198.45	199.75	+1.01
20 rails.	65.01	65.62	64.79	65.11	+0.30
15 utils.	38.74	40.40	39.64	40.14	+0.42
65 stocks	74.60	75.38	74.33	74.84	+0.43

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 91,100; railroads, 67,980; utilities, 70,400; 65 stocks, 229,480.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	97½	97½	97½	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot	12	17½	17	17¼	+ ¼
Acme Stl	11	35¼	34½	34½	— ¾
Adams Exp	11	22	21½	22	+1
Adams-Millis	1	53	53	53	—1½
Addressog-Mult	2	37¼	37	37	— ¼
Admiral Corp	7	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅜
Air Reduction	10	54½	52½	54¼	+1¾
Alaska Juneau	34	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	77	7½	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	12	62¼	61¼	61¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	75¼	74½	75¼	+1¾
Allen Lud Stl	3	45½	45	45½	+ ½
Allen Industries	1	23½	23½	23½	
Al Chem & Dye	5	200	197½	199½	+2½
Allied Kid	4	26½	25¾	26½	+1¼
Allied Mills	2	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ¼
Allied Strs	34	51¾	51¼	51¾	+1
Allis-Ch Mfg	21	52¾	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	7	129	127⅞	128¼	+1¼
Alpha P Cem	4	33½	32	33½	+1¼
Amal Leather	5	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	5	42	42	42	—1
Am Airlines	23	76½	74¾	75¾	+2¾
Am Bank Note	5	37¼	37	37¼	+ ½
Am Bosch	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	5	56	55	56	+1
Am Cable&Rad	29	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can	15	96¾	95½	95½	—1
Am Car & Fdy	5	65½	65	65⅜	+1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	13	38½	38	38¼	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	30	30½	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Distill	4	52	51½	52	+1½
Am Encaus Til	29	11½	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅜
Am European	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Export L	13	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	53	12⅜	11⅜	12	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	2	111¼	111¼	111¼	+1¼
Am & F P $7 pf	4	121	120	120	—2
Am & F P 2 pf	9	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	50	49½	50	
Am Hide & Lea	13	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	
Am Home Prod	2	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Am Ice	24	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
Am Invest Ill	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	27	41¼	40	40	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	10	39¼	38½	39	+ ⅛
Am M & M et	2	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	2	38	38	38	
Am Pow & Lt	61	17⅜	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	8	108	107	107	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf	4	96	95¾	96	+1
Am Rad & St S	347	21¾	20¾	21	+ ½
Am Roll Mill	28	34	33	33½	+1
Am SafetyRazor	4	39½	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	8	30½	30	30	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	19	68¼	66¾	67½	+1¾
Am Snuff	1	49½	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	14	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ¾
Am Stores	3	31	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	35	35	35	+1¼
Am Sugar Ref	5	54¼	54	54	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	153	153	153	— ½
Am Sumat Tob	9	50	49	50	+1
Am Tel & Tel	15	192¾	192¼	192½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	84½	84½	84½	
Am Tob B	13	84½	83	84¼	—1¼
Am Type Fdrs	12	26⅞	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	15	69	68¼	69	+1
Am Wat Wks	35	24¼	24¼	24¾	+ ⅜
Am Woolen	19	46¼	44¼	44⅝	— ¾
Am Wool pf	1	144	144	144	— ¼
Am Zinc L & S	28	14½	13½	14	+ ⅜
Anaconda Cop	36	49⅜	47⅞	49	+1¼
Anchor Hock Gl	5	44	43½	44	
Anderson Clayt	6	46¾	45⅞	46¾	+1⅛
A P W Prod	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	8	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	79	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅜
Armstrong Cork	5	56¾	56	56	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	26½	24¾	26½	+1
Artloom Corp	35	25	23	25	+3½
Ashland Oil&Ref	45	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	11	105¼	104½	105¼	+ ⅛
AtchT& S F pf	5	120	119	120	+1
Atl Coast Line	10	75	75	75	+ ½
Atl G&W Indies	10	40	40	40	
Atlas Corp	20	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56	56	56	
Aust Nichols	1	17	17	17	
Aviation Corp	153	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Autocar Co pf A	1	33⅓	33⅓	33⅓	
Aviation Crp pf	5	76	75½	75½	+2½
Bald Loco	16	36½	36	36¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	278	27⅛	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	29	45¼	44	45½	+1¼
Bangor & Ar	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Barber Asph	9	42	41	41	— ⅛
Barker Bros	4	49	49	49	
Barnsdall Oil	9	23¼	23	23	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	10	30½	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ¾
Beatrice Cream	6	65¼	65	65¼	+ ¼
Beech-Nut Pack	1	140¼	140¼	140½	+ ¼
Belding-Hem	6	21½	21	21¾	+ ⅜
Bell Aircraft	24	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	4	28½	28	28½	+1¼
Bendix Avia	9	55½	54¼	55	+1
Benef Ind Ln	2	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
Beth Steel	8	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	46	108¼	106¾	107¾	+1
Beth Steel pf	1	160	160	160	—1
Black & Deck	5	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	25	28½	27	28	+ ⅛
Boeing Air	13	30⅝	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	68½	68½	68½	
Bond Stores	7	38¾	37¾	38¼	+ ⅜
Borden Co	8	52	50¾	50¾	—1½
Borg-Warn	16	50¾	49¾	50¼	— ⅛
Boston & Me	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Br	1	59¾	58¾	59¾	+1
Brandt Automa	13	30¾	29	30	+ ¼
Brideport Br	30	19¼	18½	19¼	+ ⅜
Briggs Mfg	21	51	50	50¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	5	58	57	58	+1¾
Bristol-Myers	15	41	40	41	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	37	36½	37	
Brunswick-Blk	1	36	36	36	+1
Bucyrus-Erie	8	24¾	24⅜	24¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	49	24¾	22½	24	+1½
Budd Wheel	9	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	5	42¾	41¾	42½	+1
Burling Mills	23	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	16	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Bush Term	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	7	28⅜	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	8	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
Byers A M	13	33¾	32½	33½	+ ⅜
Byron Jackson	2	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	119	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	42	11	11	11	
Campbell Wy	6	35⅞	35	35	
Can Dry G Ale	3	45½	45½	45½	+1¼
Canad Pacific	111	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
Carpenter Stl	5	50¼	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	23	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Carrier Cp pf n	3	59	58	59	+1
Carriers & Gen	7	9½	9½	9½	
Case J I Co	11	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
Caterpil Tract	9	73	72½	72¾	+1¼
Celanese Corp	20	60¾	59½	59½	— ⅝
Celotex Corp	11	26½	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	12	27	26¼	27	+ ⅝
Cent Foundry	9	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	7	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	1	20	20	20	
Cent Violeta	3	40	40	40	
Cerro de Pas	10	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
Certein-teed Pd	95	18⅜	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅜
Chain Belt	5	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Ches Corp	1	20	20	20	
Ches & Ohio	18	60½	60¼	60⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	14	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	14	25	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
C M S P & P	64	34⅜	34	34¾	+ ⅜
CMSP&P pf	28	78⅜	77¾	78⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	5	36¾	36	36¾	+ ⅛
Chi N W	11	41¼	41	41½	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	13	75½	75	75½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	36¼	35¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	22	22	22	
Childs Co	15	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	39	135¾	133¼	134¾	+ ⅛
I T Finan	15	54⅜	53	53	
City Ice & Fl	6	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
City Stores	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Clev El Il pf	1	112½	112	112	
Climax Molyb	15	41½	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	55½	55½	55½	
Coca-Cola	2	197	197	197	
Coca-Cola A	1	65	64¾	65	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm- P	11	46⅜	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir	29	21¾	20¾	21¼	+ ⅜
Col F&Ir pf	9	23½	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Colum BrcatsA	23	44	42¾	44	+ ⅜
Colum Brcast B	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Colum Gas Syst	133	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ⅜
Col G&E 6% pf	12	110½	110¼	110¼	— ¼
Colum Pict	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Coml Credit	11	52¾	52	52½	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	114	113	114	+ ½
Coml Solvents	16	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Commer Invest	69	32⅞	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sth	430	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Com&Sth pf	5	128	125¾	127	+1¼
Conde Nast	1	52½	52½	52½	— ½
Congoleum- Nai	16	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	52	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	41	35¾	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	109	108½	109	+ ½
Cons Laundries	2	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	46	45¼	46	+1
ConR R Cuba pf	7	41¼	40½	41⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Vultee	43	30	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	15	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	43¾	43	43⅜	+1⅝
Cont Bak	10	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	17	46⅝	45½	46	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	7	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼
Cont Motors	38	22¾	21¾	22⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	23	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	5	57½	56	57½	+2
Cooper-Bess	2	28½	27¾	28½	+1
Copperweld Stl	23	22	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Exchange	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¼
Corn Products	15	67¾	67¼	67¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Corning Glass	7	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	1	7	7	7	
Crane Co	26	42¼	41	42	+1
Cream of Wh	3	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	8	35⅝	34½	35	+1
Crown Ck $2 pf	1	52	52	52	
CrownZellerbach	12	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	51½	51½	51½	+1
Crucible Stl pf	3	113¼	113¼	113½	
Cuban-AmSugar	11	27¼	26¼	27⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	26	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	76	76	76	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	112	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	8	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	39	39	39½	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	2	25½	26	26	—2½
Davison Chem	8	27¼	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
Decca Record	31	56¼	54¼	56¼	+1½
Deere & Co	21	48¼	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	4	47½	47	47	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	18	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	25	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	4	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	44¼	43¾	44	
Dian T Motor	4	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	11	91¾	90½	91	+2
Dist Corps-S pf	1	105½	105½	105½	—4
Dixie Cup	1	43	43	43	
Dixie Cup A	5	54½	53	53	—2½
Doehler-Jarvis	8	28½	27¾	28½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	7	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	7	96	95	96	+2½
Dow Chem pf	1	116	116	116	
Dresser Indust	35	27⅝	26⅞	27⅜	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	4	35	33½	35	+1¼
du Pont de N	10	194½	191	192	+3
du Pont pf	1	129¾	129¾	129¾	— ¼

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Eagle-Pich	6	23¾	23	23⅝	+ ⅜
Eastern Air L	4	108	104	108	+6
East S Stl	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Eastman Kodak	3	242¾	242	242	—2½
Eaton Mfg	1	69	69	69	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	6	30½	30½	30½	+2
Edco Prod	2	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ½
Elastic Stop N	9	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite	10	78	77	77¾	+ ¼
Elect Boat	11	26½	25¾	26½	+1
El & Mus Ind	9	6½	6¾	6½	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	40	22½	21½	22½	+ ⅜
El Storage Bat	1	63	63	63	+ ⅜
El Paso Nat Gas	4	51¾	51	51¾	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	6	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	17	32¾	31¼	32¾	+1⅛
Eng Pub Svc	30	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	1	105½	105	105	— ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf	2	108	108	108	—1
Equit Off Bldg	43	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Erie RR	95	20½	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Eureka Will	10	21	20⅜	21	+1⅛
Evans Products	6	29½	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	36	56¼	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	4	71	70½	71	+ ½
Fajardo Sugar	6	30¾	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	23	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ¼
Farns T&R rts	304				
Fed Lt & Trac	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	17⅛	16¾	17	+ ¼
Federat D Strs	2	61	60¾	60¾	+ ¼
Ferro Enam	2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	68	68	68	
Firestone T & R	7	76½	76½	76½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	61	61	61	+1½
Flintkote	12	40	39	40	+1
Florence Stove	2	48¾	48	48¾	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	17	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	12	19¾	19	19⅞	+1⅛
Food Fair Strs	13	46½	43½	44¾	—3¼
Food Machinery	8	76½	75	75	
Foster Wheeler	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Francisco Sugar	2	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	53½	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	10	43	42	42¾	+ ⅜
Gabriel Co	1	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	236	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gair Rt rts wi	390	1¼	1	1	
Gamewell Co	2	24½	24¼	24½	
Gardner-Denver	5	26¼	26	26	
Gar Wood Ind	16	15	14¾	15	+ ⅜
Gar Wood In pf	2	61¼	60¾	60¾	— ⅜
Gaylord Cont	2	44½	44½	44½	+1
Gen Am Invest	26	18½	18¼	18¼	
Gen Am Trans	9	67	66½	66½	— ½
Gen Baking	4	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	5	26¾	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	8	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Cable A	4	42½	42	42	
Gen Cigar	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	81	50¼	49½	49½	— ⅛
Gen Foods	9	55	54⅝	54⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	8	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	161	77¾	75¾	75¾	+ ⅜
Gen Motors pf	1	130	130	130	—1
Gen Out Advt	3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	37⅜	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	11	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Ut	61	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Gen Rl & Util	55	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Refract	10	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
Gen Shoe	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Gen Timme Inst	2	41¼	41	41¼	+1¼
Gen T & Rub	5	41¼	40¾	41⅛	
Gillette Saf R	28	30	29¼	30	+ ⅜
Gimbel Bros	4	46½	46¼	46½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br pf	1	104	104	104	
Glidden